

Booze Seized In Mokena Meat Market Raid

The meat market conducted by Martin Muehler in Mokena was raided about 7 o'clock Thursday morning and the following was discovered:

18 cases of home brew, some of the brew in jars for a new batch; 5 gallons of wine, some moonshine and some other concoctions.

The raid was conducted by constable Steen and special investigator, Powers operating out of the office of state attorney H. Rehn of Will County.

The raiding officers dumped all the liquor with the exception of a small quantity taken for evidence.

Richard Muehler was on the premises and was arrested. His father Martin Muehler had gone to Joliet to get meat.

The youth was taken to Joliet at once and was arraigned in the justice court of Justice Andrew Graham, found guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$200 and costs. The fine was paid by the boy's father. The joint is said to have been in operation for several years. No still was found.



TINLEY Legion Notes

During the past few days the Post has been caring for a stranger who claims to be a war veteran. The man apparently is a victim of gas and shell shock. Although he had no documentary evidence of war service, he was furnished with board and room and temporary employment. The Service Department of this Post is investigating him thru the Legion in Massachusetts, the police and other available agencies.

In addition to this case, the local Post is doing everything possible for two veterans from this community, who are in government hospitals. They are furnished with cigarettes, razor blades, reading matter or any thing to help make their way in the hospital more comfortable and enjoyable.

Thus the Legion, not only in Tinley Park, but thruout the United States carries on for the disabled and unfortunate war veterans.

If strange noises are heard coming from the Legion Hall in the near future, do not be alarmed. The Post has voted to buy a bugle and volunteers are called for to learn to play. Chaplain E. B. Campbell is the instructor.

Paul Griswold and Walter Medrow attended the August meeting of the Cook County Council Wednesday evening.

Plans are under way to make the next meeting of the Post on Monday August 18 very interesting. An orchestra will be present and an opportunity will be afforded for all members to join in singing the old songs such as "Beautiful K-K Katy" etc. Lunch will be served by Comrades Rice, Rauhoff and Schoeneck. A prominent Legionaire has been invited to address the Post. At this meeting all ideas which the local Post desires to present to the State Convention will have to be drawn up in form of resolutions.

Don't forget the old Time Dance and Picnic to be given by this Post on Saturday, August 16. Everyone is assured a good time and there will be something doing every minute. A special feature of the affair will be bass solos by Alexander Corrado and instrumental solos by Elizabeth Moritz Corrado, concert pianist.

Funeral Of Mrs. Ellsworth

Mrs. Isabella Ellsworth the sister of John Creer was buried from the Orland Park M. E. church Tuesday afternoon August 6th at 3 p. m. She was buried in the Cooper cemetery. Rev. Paul T. Sanders conducted the services.

Mrs. Ellsworth was born in the Isle of Man, May 2nd, 1848. She came to this country in 1890 going to McHenry county, Illinois. The following year she went to Saratoga, California. On July 6, 1899 she was united in marriage to Simeon Ellsworth who preceded her in death seven years ago. On August 3, 1926 Mrs. Ellsworth came to Orland where she died August 3rd at the age of 82 years. She is survived by one brother John Creer of Orland Park.

EXCHANGE PULPITS

Mrs. Electa Jones will preach at the morning service of the Orland Park M. E. church Sunday morning, August 10. Rev. Sanders will preach at the Worth Community Church.

MOKENA TAX PAYERS ORGANIZE

The proposed sanitary sewer system for Mokena is meeting with a very decided opposition. The more outspoken opponents of the project have formed "The Mokena Tax Payers Protective Association" with J. C. Nielsen as chairman for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of the sewer question from all angles and to get the sentiment of the property owners in the village about the matter. If the majority are opposed to the project and are willing to fight the matter an attorney will be engaged to represent the objecting tax payers and property owners when the final hearing is held in the County court. The property owners in the McIntosh subdivision are also opposed to the sewer and are planning to put a fight of their own against the proposed project.

The chief objection to the sewer is the size of tile it is planned to use and question of benefits. On the other hand many people are of the opinion that this is a bad time to start such an expensive project with many people out of work and times not being prosperous by any means.

The subdivision opponents of the proposed sewer system also propose to hire an attorney to represent their interests in county court.

Orland Park Community News

The Orland Park M. E. church will hold an old fashioned Lawn Fair at the home of Clarence E. Beagley Wednesday evening, August 13. Each organization in the church are putting on a special attraction.

There will be a number of things of especial interest such as the side show in which Amos and Andy will appear incognito. There will also be a one act play, comic readings and a radio program broadcast by local talent. You cannot afford to miss this side show. There will also be the crazy house very similar to the one you go thru at White City full of laughs and fun. If you go thru it once you will want to go thru a number of times. There will be a fortune teller's booth in which you may learn facts about your past and future told by real fortune tellers. The novelty stand run by the Junior Sunday Evening Club will have everything for sale that you could find at a county fair from balloons up. The grab bag of mystery, the nigger baby stand and refreshment stand where you can get ice cream, sandwiches, coffee and cake and every thing else that can be had for your comfort and enjoyment will be on hand.

Everyone is invited to attend. Come and have a good time and meet your old friends as they will all be there. Comfortable seats for the older people and games for the children. It will be a fine night of entertainment and the fine thing about it nothing will cost you over ten cents.

If it should rain by any chance the fair will be held the next nice evening.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

SUNDAY EVENING
There will be a special musical program at the Orland Park M. E. church Sunday evening, August 10 given by the orchestra of the Tinley Park M. E. church. There will be special numbers by different members of the orchestra and a short talk by one of their young people. The services will begin at 8:15 daylight saving time. Everyone is invited to attend and hear this musical treat.

Car Left In Gear Starts Suddenly, Crushing Driver

Karl E. Krapp, a member of the Mokena Oil Company and former village clerk of Mokena, was the victim of an auto accident Tuesday. He had some trouble with his car at his garage at his home. He had left the car in gear while he went to see what the trouble was with the motor, when the car started up suddenly and crushed him against the garage wall. A boy saw the accident and told August Hentsch, a neighbor that "a man fell from a car". He rushed over and found Mr. Krapp unconscious. He released him and a doctor was called. Mr. Krapp was quite badly bruised and crushed but no serious injuries are reported.

German War Veterans to Hold Dance

Two hundred members of the Verein Deutscher Weltkriegs Veteranen of Chicago will have their first annual picnic Sunday, August 10 at the Linden Garden, Tinley Park.

This organization formed two years ago is made up entirely of German soldiers of the World War who were in actual service. Many of these men are now members of the state militia and a large number have fulfilled their duties in acquiring citizenship. With a desire to cement a kindred friendship in their adopted country, the organization has had a rapid growth in membership.

During the recent army tournament in Grant Park the Verein was invited to participate and was awarded a cup by Major General Parker of the U. S. Army.

The celebration will open with a parade led by the drum and bugle corps and games and various amusements will fill the day's activities. Dancing with a German orchestra will feature the evening.

The Rock Island rail road will run a special train to Tinley Park and this will leave on the return trip to Chicago at 11:10 p. m.

TINLEY PARK GARDEN NOTES

RAIN MAGIC

Down, dropped rain in silver sheets To the canyon city streets, Splashed hot walks and metal tracks Pelted pigeons' moist backs:

Pelted thirsting country roads, Dusty daisies, dusty toads, Washed wild grape leaves gleaming dark, Sheathed tall trees in velvet bark:

Till black loam with moisture steamed And with gold the roadside streamed, Till thru fresh air, new distilled, Wood birds called and crickets shrilled.

—Lila Terry

If the garden club members sing for ram, as in the lovely poem by Lila Terry, we will be blessed with some to help brighten our gardens so that we may have some blooms for our show.

Because of this dreadful dry spell we will be pleased to have any one who has flowers send them to our show. We will appreciate this help and kindness very much. Don't forget August 20, 1930.

The Niagara Girls Club under the direction of Mrs. John Swisher are planning an outstanding exhibit for our flower show. Tinley Park P. T. A. are working on a poster.

The Royal Neighbors have secured a space and Mr. Wallin of the Tinley Park Post of the American Legion asked for a space for their exhibit.

The Tinley Park Garden club appreciates the co-operation of all the local organizations.

A lovely quilt known as the Flower Garden Quilt will be given as a prize or award. This quilt is made of 32 different blocks and have been worked by 32 of our 34 members. It is now being quilted by Mrs. Uthe who was proud to do this for our club. Any one wishing to know more about this prize get in touch with Mrs. J. C. Funk.

The lucky winner of the quilt will receive an autographed list of the names of the 32 members stating which block of the quilt each member embroidered. Here's hoping! But we do not know who the lucky winner will be until the night of our flower show Wednesday, August 20, 1930 at Saenger hall.

The next regular meeting of the Tinley Park Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Funk Friday, August 15, at 2 p. m.

Tinley May Insure Employees

Regular monthly meeting of the village board was held Monday eve at the village hall. The subject of insuring village employees was brought up. A discussion was also had on the insurance of members of the Fire Department.

A request was made for stone on 69th ave., by residents on that street. Report was also made by Trustee Habenicht that all water meters with the exception of about 20 had been read and a complete report would be submitted shortly.

A suggestion was made by Mayor Funk that the village treasurer submit a monthly report of the village moneys.

Report was also made of the ill smelling smoke caused by residents of the subdivisions due to burning of rubbish.

HEALTH BOARD ORGANIZES

The Mokena Board of Health has fully organized and is as follows:

President, Dr. E. G. McMahon. Elmer L. Cooper, Wm. Semmler, and Paul Roesener.

MOKENA GARDEN CLUB NOTES

By MRS. OTTO A. BARTELS
Publicity Chairman.

The Mokena Garden Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Mall, 14 members being present. Mrs. Smith the speaker, and Mrs. Adler of Oak Forest were the guests of the club.

Mrs. Albert Braun, president of the club opened the meeting. The club will exhibit at the Flower Show at Tinley Park on August 24th and also at Forest Ridge August 23rd. Mrs. L. G. Bruder was elected chairman for the exhibit to be shown at Tinley Park August 24th. Mrs. Herman Schweser, chairman for the exhibit to be shown at Forest Ridge on August 23rd. After the business meeting Mrs. Braun introduced Mrs. Smith who spoke on "Peonies" which was very interesting. Mrs. Smith grows some of the very finest peonies on their Phoenix Farms near Oak Forest. After the meeting a garden tour was made thru Mrs. Mall's and Mrs. Tooley's gardens. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon Sept. 2 at the home of Mrs. John Balaz.

The Mokena Garden club accepted the invitation of the Joliet Floral and Garden Club and the special invitation of Mr. Walter Geipel, Supt. of Birdhaven Park Conservatory at Pilcher Park to attend a lecture at the Conservatory Monday evening, August 4th.

Supt. Geipel accompanied the club members thru the Park grounds to the perennial gardens and carefully pointed out details and gave botanical names of the great variety of annuals and perennials thruout the spacious grounds. Among the unusual plants were the broad leaf salvia, a bed of blackberry lilies, and masses of blue globe thistle with background of plume poppy, also beds of massin gloomy straw flowers.

Though the flowers had suffered greatly from drought, the beds showed careful planning and care on the part of Supt. Geipel and his men.

At the Conservatory Lecture room, Supt. Geipel, gave an interesting lecture on the tropical plants in the conservatory, their habits and origin, his expressions disclosing his great love for plants and his work among them.

Mr. McLean of the Park Board spoke on improvement in gardening, a home beautiful within the last decade.

Mr. Moody of Fairmont, displayed specimen of gladioli grown on his grounds, also specimen of colorful snap dragons, grown from seeds imported from England.

Subject discussed at the meeting was "Preserving the Natural Beauty of our Highways and weed extermination". Hoping for co-operation of all Will county road commissioners and farmers and all citizens for results.

Triangle Talkies

Hello folks!

We want to thank all you folks who helped us make our dance on Saturday, August 2nd such a success. Didja' have a good time? If there's any suggestions as to improvements for our dances please tell us as we are open to suggestions. Sh! I've a hunch that the club is planning to celebrate Halloween dance. See if I'm not right.

The individual golf tournament is off. Next Sunday the second 18 will be played at 7 a. m. at Silver Lake Golf Course. There's two of the "weaker sex" trying hard for the gorgeous trophy and are making a strong bid. See you next week.

Members, meeting Monday at the Club House.

Tinley Lady Judge At Ivanhoe Show

The Garden department of the Ivanhoe Woman's Club of which Mrs. L. C. Sawyer is the president, held their first annual Flower Show Saturday, August 3rd in the Riverdale Village Hall. Mrs. Preston Smith was chairman of arrangements and manager of the show. Considering the long drought the flower display was of unusual beauty and perfection. Miss Benish Giffins luncheon table was exquisite. It surpassed anything on display.

The needle work too, was most attractive. The Junior exhibit, their model home which won the first prize at Sherman Hotel, their health food, vegetables and fruit, blue ribbon pigeons and posters occupied one entire floor. Miss Olson, their talented artist was the designer and maker of signs and artificial flowers used in decorations. A novel affair of the evening was a flower dance by the little tots. The judges for this successful Flower Show were: Mr. and Mrs. James Burdette, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, Miss Edith Dalton and Mrs. Evan Reed.

LOSES EYE WHEN WATER GAUGE EXPLODES

Charles Mau of Mokena who has been in the employ of the Fairbanks-Morse Company of Chicago for the past 29 years, was seriously injured last Saturday at Charleston, West Virginia when a water glass of a boiler exploded in his face, the splintered glass injuring his right eye so badly that the eye has since been taken out. According to the latest advices received by his wife he is at the General Hospital in the city of Charleston and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Orland Firemen Plan Labor Day Celebration

The Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department are busily engaged in preparing for the Big Labor Day parade and dance they are sponsoring. The business men of Orland will cooperate in putting floats in the parade and the fire departments of Worth and Lemont have also been invited to participate. After the parade which will be held about 6:30 p. m. daylight time, a big open air dance will be held on a special dance platform in the Forest Preserve across from the John Helen-house place. A Chicago orchestra will furnish the music. A big time is assured for all. Plenty of ice cold drinks and lots of eats. Don't forget the date.

Wolf Road Contract Awarded

The contract for the paving of Wolf road from the Hickory creek bridge south of Mokena to the Will and Cook County line has been awarded to the Thompson-Powers Co. of Joliet. It is reported the contract was signed Monday.

Good work is being done on the bridges. The bridge north of Mokena is fast nearing completion. The concrete for the bridge has been poured and is now being allowed to set. Only a railing on both sides of the bridge remains to be built.

The old Hickory creek bridge to the south of Mokena was torn out Monday. The iron work of the bridge had to be cut apart with torches and the job took eight hours. Work on the new concrete bridge will start at once.

The steel work for the new Rock Island bridge over the subway on route 51 east of Mokena has been assembled and it is expected that the bridge will be put in place very shortly.

Old Time Dance At Tinley Park

Don't forget the big old time picnic and dance which the Tinley Park Post 615 of the American Legion are sponsoring at the Linden Garden and Saenger hall, Tinley Park next Saturday night, August 16th. Real old time waltzes and other popular old time music. Everyone welcome for a real OLD TIME! Come.

Combustion Fires Wagon On Tinley Park Farm

Henry Menke of Tinley Park had a narrow escape from serious injury in a peculiar accident last Thursday. Mr. Menke had been using a wagon box recently for hauling a chemical preparation used for killing Canada thistles and other obnoxious weeds. Last Thursday he used the same box to haul oats in. As he was driving out of the barn yard he felt a sudden wave of heat in back of him and looking around he saw the wagon box on fire. It is thought that enough of the weed exterminating chemical had adhered to the inside of the wagon box to become ignited from the sun rays or friction.

Mr. Menke jumped from the burning wagon and the horses ran away, crashed thru one fence with the burning wagon dragging after them. They collided with a fence corner which ended their flight. George Wannemacher and Charles Menke witnessed the accident and hastened to the horses. They pulled out the king bolt and released the team. They tipped the burning box from the wagon and saved the wagon gears. The wagon box burnt. Mr. Menke was injured when the wagon passed over his foot, but is able to be about again.

J. Wannemacher, Mokena, Aged 80, Passes On

John Wannamacher, aged 80 years, a life long resident of Mokena, died at the home of his son George, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Wannemacher has been failing in health for several years.

He was born on a farm near Mokena March 24, 1850. He has resided here all his life.

Surviving him are one son George, two daughters, Mrs. August Werner and Mrs. Fred Hentsch, all of Mokena, his widow, six grandchildren, one brother George M. Wannamacher, all of Mokena.

Funeral services will be held from the late home at 1 p. m. this Saturday afternoon to the Immanuel Lutheran church at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Schauer will officiate. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery southeast of Mokena.

TELLS OF CANCER CURE

Mr. Brooke, second trick telegraph operator at the Rock Island depot is very much interested in telling of cancer cures which he has seen effected by the Baker Institute of Muscatine, Iowa. Mr. Brooke witnessed an exhibition of a cancer cure at Muscatine. He also is selling the TNT magazine of the Baker Cancer Institute which tells many wonderful stories of cures effected. Mr. Brooke says the best way to be convinced of the work of the Institute is to go thru the place and talk with the patients themselves regarding the cures that have and are taking place.

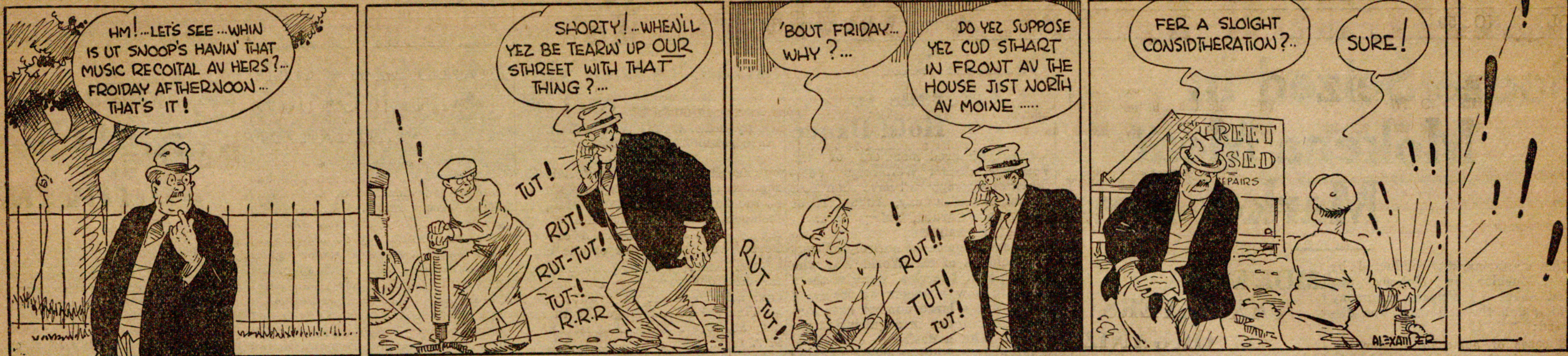
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All these cost money and it is the protection and handling of money for these cherished purposes of yours that makes banking a very human thing to us. It puts a spirit of helpfulness into our work.....

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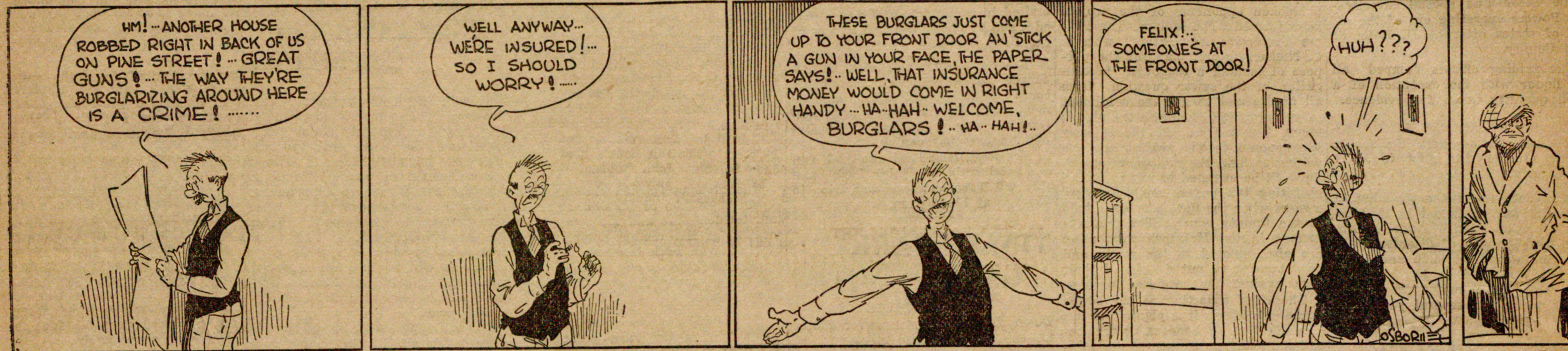
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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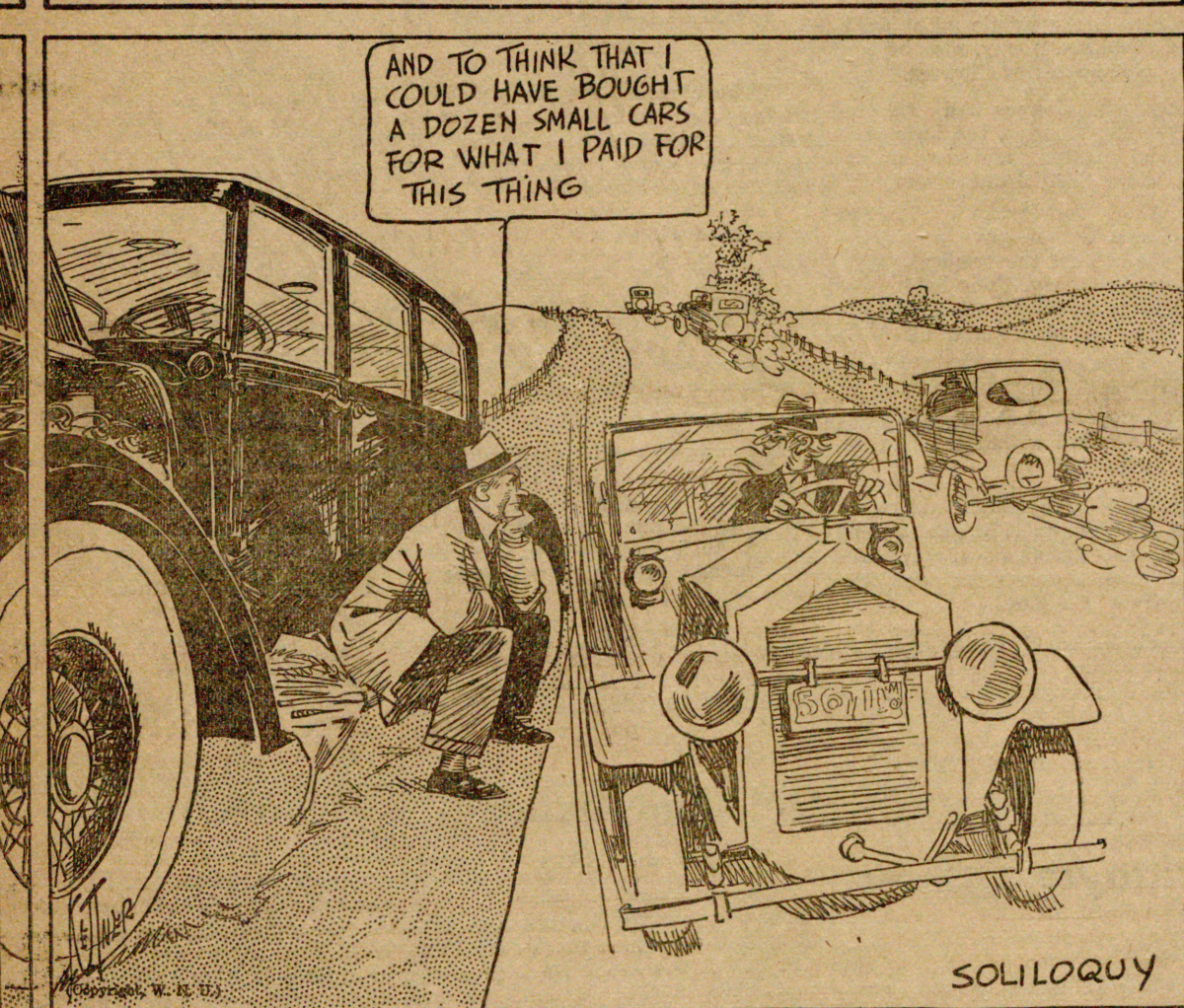


THE FEATHERHEADS

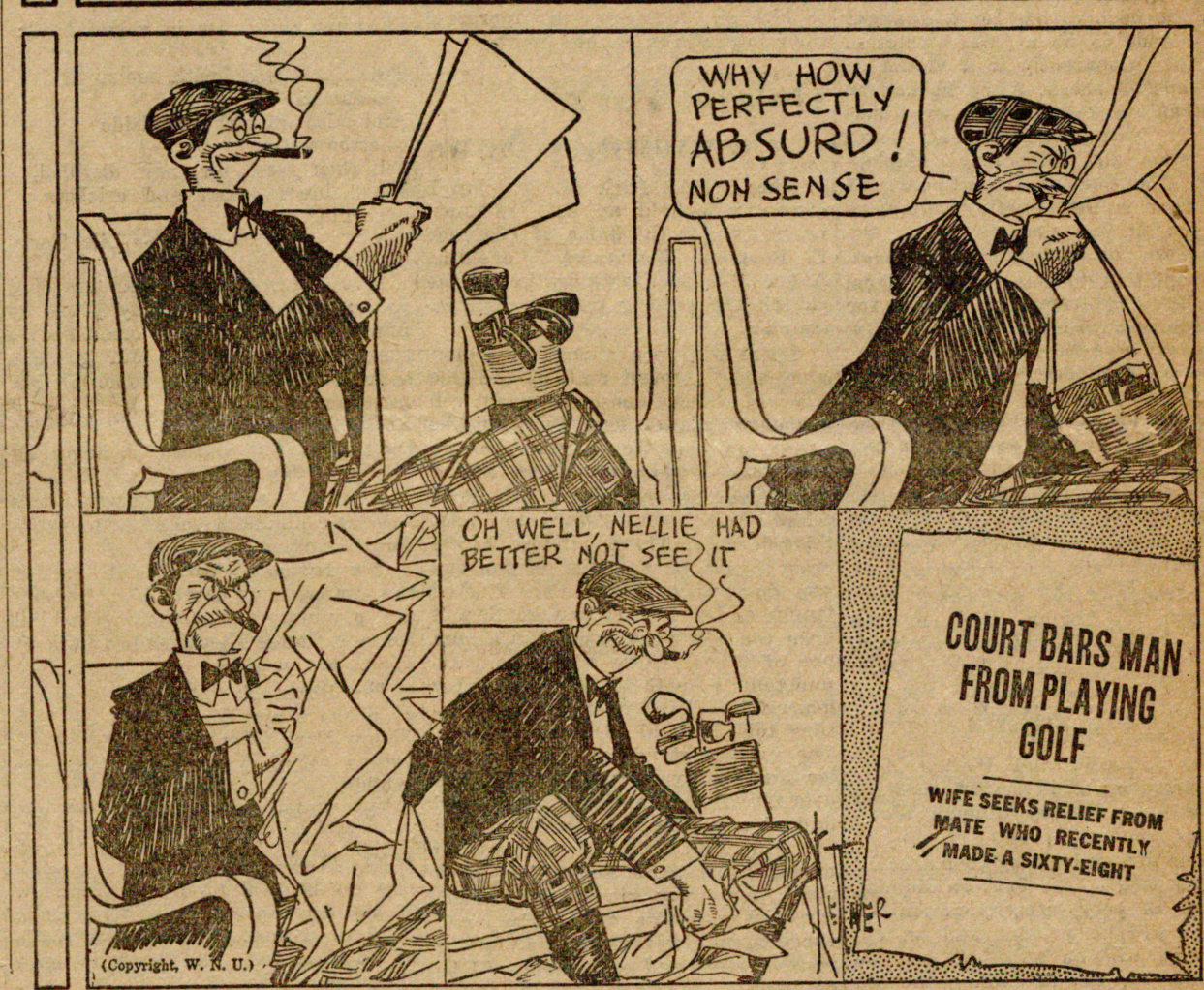
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Along the Concrete

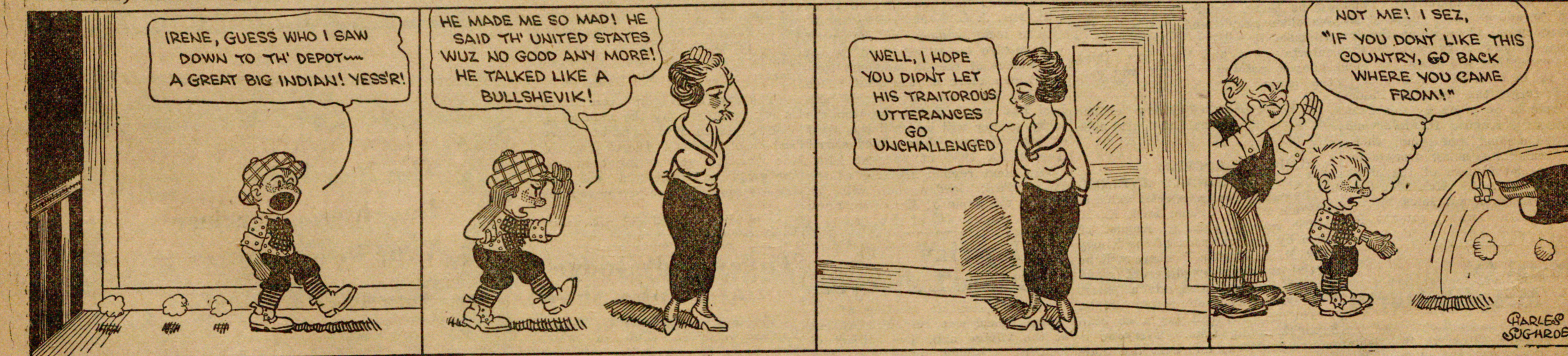


The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

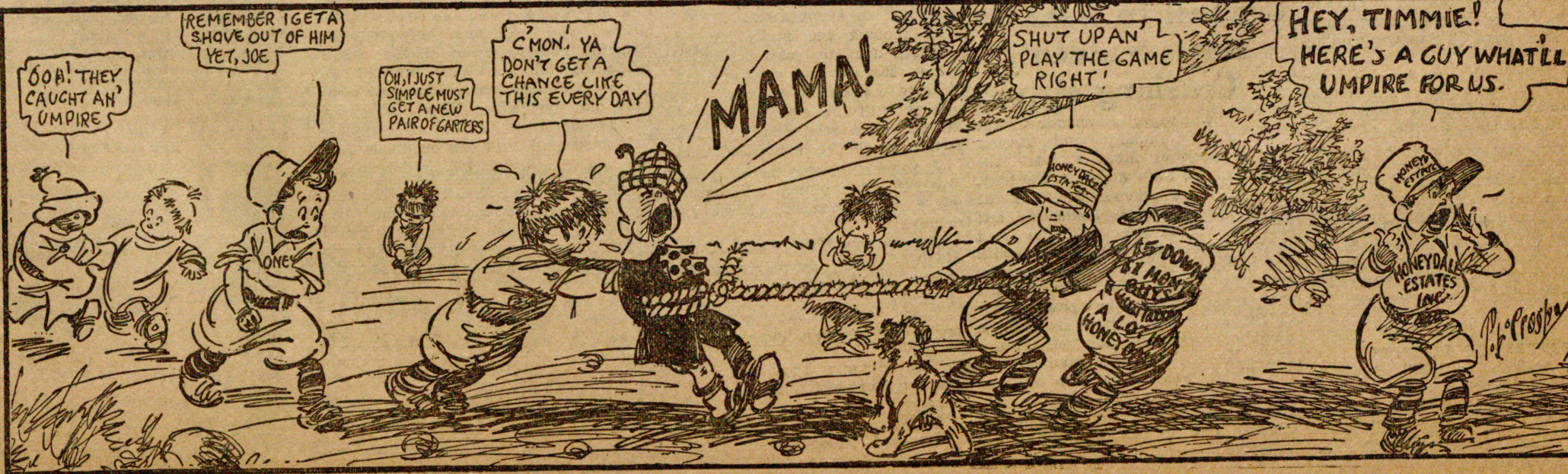
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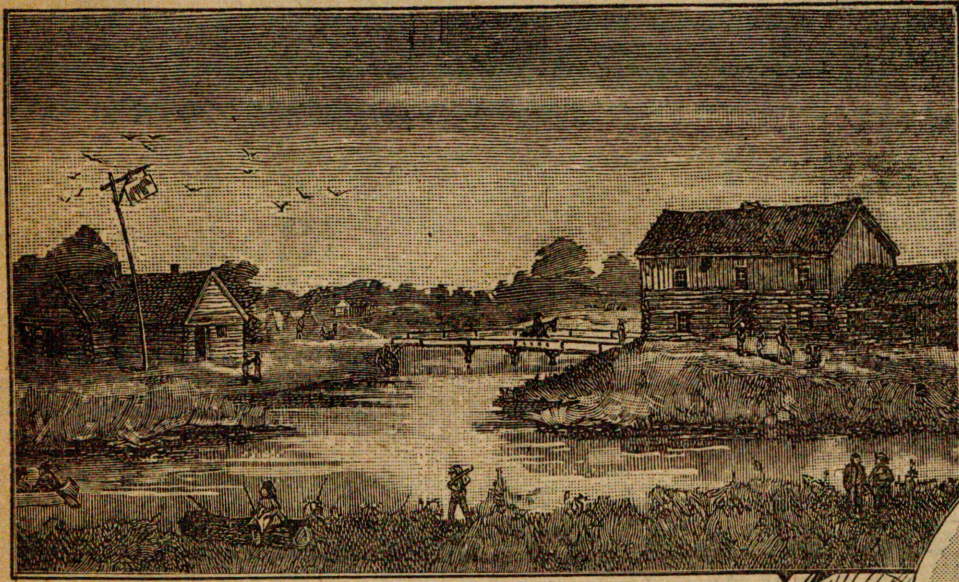
These Foreigners Gotta Leave Our Country Alone

The Clancy Kids
It's a Shame—But We Had to Pull Something

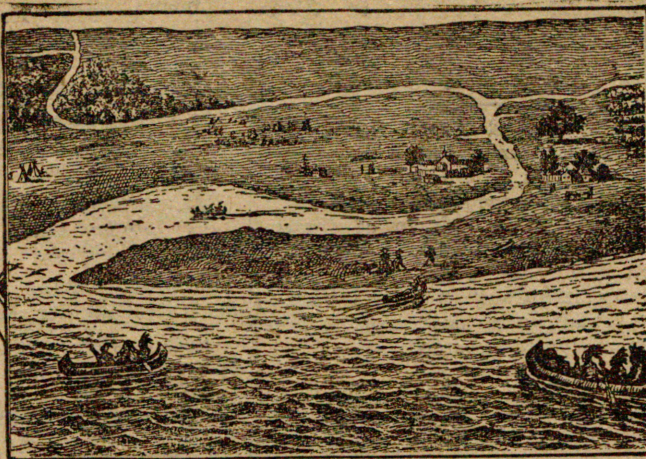
By PERCY L. CROSBY
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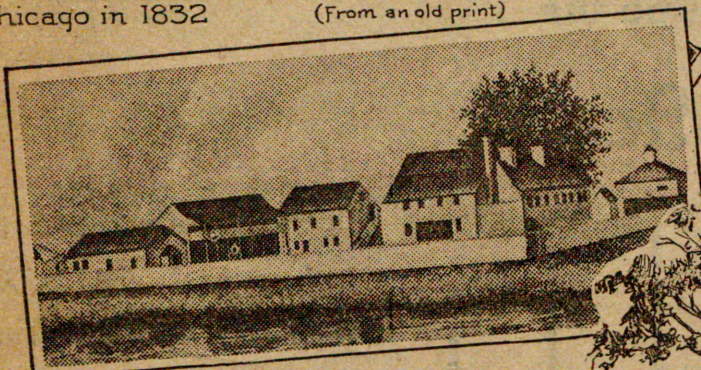
Chicago Looks Back 100 Years



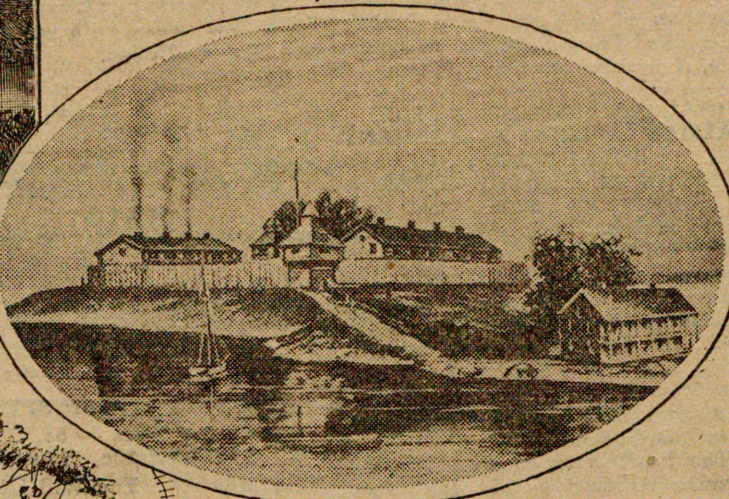
Chicago in 1832 (From an old print)



Chicago in 1820 From an old print



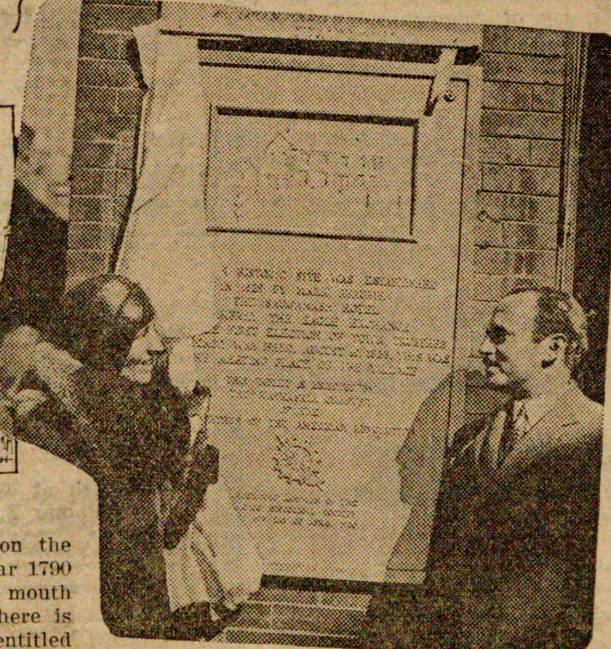
The Second Fort Dearborn.



The First Fort Dearborn in 1803



The Treaty Elm.



Sauganash Hotel Tablet

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE city of Chicago is planning to celebrate its one hundredth birthday and when it does it will invite the whole world to join in the celebration. Recently ground was broken on the site where in 1833 will be held "A Century of Progress Exposition" and work on the erection of buildings already has begun. Although that event is two years hence, Chicago this year began to look back upon its century of existence. For it was on August 4, 1830, that the town was platted, the streets and lots laid out and the first map made.

In 1830 the total area of Chicago was three-eighths of a square mile. It had a population of less than 100 persons. In 1930 Chicago covers an expanse of 210.5 square miles and it has a population of more than 3,000,000 people. And that tells the story in brief of the most amazing growth of a city in all history. Chicago is the fourth largest city in the world. With its 100 years of history it bows only to London with its 2,000 years, to New York with its 250 years and to Berlin with its 800 years.

Although this "child of a swamp"—for the greater part of its present area was once nothing but a mosquito-ridden tract of sodden ground—can count back only 100 years as an organized community and only 97 years (it was incorporated in 1837, hence the celebration in 1933) as a municipality, in reality its recorded history goes back nearly 200 years. Its name was first spoken by an Indian some time far back in the unrecorded years before the white man came to the Middle West. A party of Indian fox hunters, so runs the legend, pursued a large skunk, which made its home along the southern shore of Lake Michigan, into the lake and killed it. From that time on the southern part of Lake Michigan was known to the Sauk, Fox and Kickapoo tribes as "shekagwa" meaning skunk, or "shekakoheg," meaning the place of the skunk. That is the version of the origin of the name Chicago as given in the publications of the American Bureau of Ethnology.

Another version is given in the journal of a certain Joutel, companion of La Salle until the death of that ill-fated explorer in Texas in 1687. Leading the survivors of La Salle's Texan expedition back to Canada, Joutel arrived at the present site of Chicago on March 29, 1688. Bad weather compelled them to remain there ten miserable days, during which time they almost starved to death. They had only a small amount of corn meal, but they supplemented this with edible plants, among them woods garlic or the wild onion. And Joutel records the fact that the Indians called this place "checaqua," meaning wild onion. "Checaqua," a slight variation of the word, is said to have been the Indian adjective for strong, powerful, mighty or strong-smelling.

Joutel, however, was not the first white man to visit the site of the present Chicago, for countrymen of his were there nearly 20 years earlier. It is believed by some that La Salle visited the place in 1670, but the first authentically recorded visit by white men was that of Joliet and Marquette who passed that way on their return trip from the expedition down the Mississippi in the autumn of 1673. Marquette returned there again in December, 1674, on his way to establish a mission among the Illinois Indians, and because of illness was forced to spend the winter there.

The next French visitor to Chicago was Father Claude Allouez, successor of Marquette, who reached there in the spring of 1677 on his way to establish the mission promised to the Illinois Indians. La Salle was the next visitor in 1678 and no doubt others passed that way for the Chicago portage, the short connecting link between the two great waterways of the continent, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence and the Mississippi, made it the natural path of the explorers, just as in later years it was to become the natural path of commerce and settlement and to be one of the main factors in building up the mighty city of the present. As previously stated, Joutel was there in 1688 and he was followed in 1689 by La Hontan, explorer extraordinary (according to his own account) and maker of inaccurate maps.

Chicago has been the butt of many jokes and one of the earliest ones was the product of Indian humor. For it was the red man who said that "The first white settler of Chicago was a negro." His name was Jean Baptiste Point du Saible. There is much dispute about this man. One account represents him as a native of San Domingo, while another states that he was a runaway slave from the vicinity of Lexington, Ky. It is known that he was at Chicago as early as 1779 although

the base of his trading operations was on the present site of Michigan City, Ind. The year 1790 found him established at Chicago near the mouth of the river, but how long he remained there is unknown. Certainly he seems to be more entitled to the honor of being the first settler (non-Indian) than does John Kinzie, the reputed "father of Chicago."

That title might be applied to one of several men, depending on what your definition of "father" might be. For George Washington, "Father of His Country," might also be called the "father of Chicago." In 1795 President Washington ordered Gen. Anthony Wayne, who had just concluded his successful campaign against the Indians of the Northwest and was preparing to make a treaty of peace with them, to purchase from the Indians "a piece of land six miles square at the mouth of the Chicago river emptying into the southwest end of Lake Michigan where a fort formerly stood." And this was included in the Treaty of Greenville which was signed on August 7, 1795. Washington clearly saw that this site was the key to possession of the Old Northwest and no doubt decided that if the United States government held it they could hold that vast empire against the British and the Indians.

That title also might be applied to Capt. John Whistler who arrived there in 1803 with a body of troops to build a fort, for when he erected the first Fort Dearborn, named in honor of Secretary of War Henry Dearborn, it marked the real beginning of the present metropolis. Around that fort was to cluster the settlement which eventually was to become a town of 100 inhabitants and a hundred years later, a city of more than 3,000,000. When Whistler and his men came to Chicago they found four huts or cabins there belonging to some French Canadian traders. One was occupied by Le Mai, who had bought out Du Saible; one by Antoine Ouilmette (whose name is preserved in the present Chicago suburb of Wilmette) and a third by Louis Pettie and his Indian wife. The fourth belonged to John Kinzie, a trader and silversmith who apparently had his headquarters elsewhere at that time, probably at St. Joseph, Mich. Kinzie did not come to Chicago to make it his home until early in 1804. He then occupied the hut in which Du Saible and Le Mai had in turn lived, continued his trading business, which prospered and made him the leading member of the civilian population around Fort Dearborn.

The story of the first Fort Dearborn is so familiar as to need no repetition—how for nine years a small body of American troops, commanded first by Captain Whistler and later by Capt. Nathan Heald, endured the privations of this lonely outpost on the frontier, how the threat of an Indian uprising became more ominous as the certainty of war with Great Britain increased and how that threat culminated in the tragedy of August 15, 1812, popularly known as the Fort Dearborn massacre. For on that day Captain Heald, in obedience to orders from a superior officer which left him no alternative but to obey, evacuated the post and marched south along the sand dunes, there to be attacked by the fierce Pottawatomies in an orgy of bloodshed which will forever remain one of the tragic memories in the history of Chicago. That night the Indians burned the fort and the next five years marks a hiatus in the story of Chicago.

On July 4, 1817, another body of troops arrived and began the construction of another Fort Dearborn which was occupied for four years when the government ordered its evacuation. In 1827 occurred the Winnebago war, which for a time furnished plenty of excitement for Chicago and led eventually to the reoccupation of the fort.

But this war was a short-lived one and in the spring of 1831 the fort was again abandoned. Less than a year later, however, it was again gar-

risoned and the outbreak of the Blackhawk war saw Fort Dearborn and the recently platted village of Chicago crowded with panic-stricken settlers. The next few months were filled with suffering, both from fear of the red man and from an epidemic of cholera. But the plague and the war ended almost simultaneously and with the rush of white settlers which followed the smashing of Blackhawk's power, the rise of the future great city began.

Fort Dearborn had not only been an important military post, but it was also the center of the government's relations with the Indians. The outcome of the Blackhawk war was the handwriting on the wall for the red man and as the tide of immigration into the rich Illinois country set in it became evident that the Indian must move on. Visitors to the exposition in 1933 will be able to see a landmark which symbolizes the passing of the red man and the final conquest of the Old Northwest by the whites. It is a giant elm (curiously bent by the Indians while still a sapling) which stands in a part of Chicago, known as Sauganash, because it includes the reservation of 1,600 acres granted Chief Sauganash (Billy Caldwell), leader of the Pottawatomies and one of the heroes of the Fort Dearborn massacre. Under this elm were held the negotiations for the treaty made in 1835 after Chief Sauganash had persuaded his tribesmen to accept the government's terms and leave their ancestral home forever.

Another such landmark is in the heart of the famous Chicago Loop. It is a bronze tablet marking the site of the Sauganash hotel, established by Mark Beaubien in 1829 as Chicago's first hostelry. Here on August 5, 1833, a public meeting was held to decide upon the incorporation of Chicago as a town. A total of 12 votes was cast for incorporation and one against it. Five days later the first town election was held in the Sauganash. Six men, who afterwards were voters, arrived just before the election was held and in all 28 votes were cast, electing four trustees and a president of the town board. It is this event which furnishes the motif for the celebration two years hence.

But this is only the beginning of the events which are to be celebrated. For as the title of the exposition indicates it will be held in honor of the progress of Chicago—from a town with a population of less than 100 in 1833 to a city of more than 4,000 in 1837 and of more than 30,000 by the time of the Civil war. Then came Chicago's great disaster, the fire of 1871, to wipe out nearly all that had so far been accomplished. But instead of "killing" the city, the conflagration seemed to only spur the young giant on. Chicago rose from the ashes to build and grow on an even greater scale and 60 years after its organization as a municipality found it playing host to the World in one of the greatest celebrations ever held—the World's Columbian exposition of 1893.

It was about this time that one of Chicago's leading citizens, Daniel H. Burnham, father of the city improvement plan which is now making Chicago not only one of the greatest but one of the most beautiful cities of the world, uttered these words: "Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood, and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans: . . . Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let your watchword be order and your beacon beauty." And it is to show how well this "child of a swamp" has heeded those words that Chicago is inviting the world to "come to the party" in 1933.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Here's Latest Addition to "Pet Snake" Stories

For his own particular pet Alce Milne of Mount Vernon, N. H., prefers a snake, and for an excellent reason. Most people select pets for companionship or because of a fondness for a particular species. Not so with Mr. Milne; he says he likes his pet snake because it performs a good day's work and asks nothing in return. Mr. Milne is a truck farmer and is hampered in his work by a leg injury, which makes it impossible for him to reach down to remove grubs, worms and insects which destroy plants. So every morning the three-foot striped snake starts out with his master and follows him along through rows of vegetables. The snake enjoys itself immensely, removing the pests and eating them, says the Boston Globe. At the end of the day the "pet" returns to its haunts in a nearby pile of rocks to rest for the night.

Conquering Diphtheria

Modern publicity methods allied with the application on a vast scale of the latest principles of public health administration, were so effectively used against diphtheria in New York last year that the disease is expected to be extinct there within five years. Such was the purport of the first annual report of the diphtheria commission concerning its work in 1929 under Dr. Shirley Wynne, commissioner of health, which pointed out that a half century ago one out of every two contracting the disease died of it.

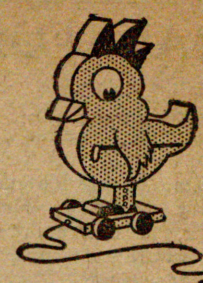
Not Quite

While Bobby's father had a wonderful disposition, a pleasing personality and a keen sense of humor, he was not much on looks, as all his friends knew.

One day a college friend was visiting in the home. He observed Bobby for some time and later remarked to the child's father that Bobby was just like his daddy. "No, I'm not," said Bobby, "we don't have the same spreshun on our faces."

Oh, Doctor!

Doctor (to fair patient)—"You certainly have acute appendicitis." Fair Patient—"Oh, doctor, you flatter me."—Life.



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

AGENTS WANTED. Great Christopher offers \$25 reward for any corn it cannot remove; relieves painful bunions; removes warts, moles, callouses; millions want it; earn \$4-\$8 daily; price 25c; particulars free. Reliable Specialty Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.

KREMOLA SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. Makes your skin beautiful, also cures eczema. Price \$1.25. Free trial ointment removes freckles. Used over forty years. \$1.25 and 5c. Beauty booklet sent free. Ask your dealer or write DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2930 Mich. Av., Chicago.

No Time

First Executive—Let's go in this joint and try their business men's lunch.

Second—Better not. I gotta be back at the office in three hours.

Choice Morsel

Grandma—"Did the cat eat the mouse you caught for her?" Little Arthur—"Yes, granny, she ate all but the stem."

Keep Insects Away Outdoors!

Flit contains a special insect repellent.



Working Over Old Dumps

A Utah copper company is producing about 100,000 pounds of copper daily from the huge dumps of tailings that have risen in the course of years. The dumps are estimated to contain at least 1,000,000,000 tons of waste and oxidized ore.

Steady Work

Convict—It's much more pleasant working in prison than outside. "More pleasant? How so?" "Because you're not always being threatened with dismissal."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

His Business

Archibald, visiting his aunt, who lives on a public highway, was conversing with a pedestrian loitering near the farm. The aunt, growing suspicious of the stranger, called the lad into the house and said:

"What is the business of the young man you were talking with?" "Hitch-hiking," replied the animated lad.

Change for Better

"I've changed my mind." "Well, does it work any better?"—Tit-Bits.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—do not overeat—and in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. Leading druggists all over the world are selling lots of Kruschen Salts.

Use Cuticura

A household preparation for over half a century.

Those who know the secret of skin health and beauty use Cuticura Soap and Ointment regularly to keep the skin and scalp in good condition.

They also find Cuticura Talcum ideal for every member of the family.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

FRANKFORT

The Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's Evangelical church held its monthly birthday "coffee", Thursday afternoon, July 31. A program was given. The serving committee was Mrs. Mary Jarchow, Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Mrs. Theodore Lembke, Sr., Mrs. Conrad Heisner, Mrs. Paul Mrs. George Elsner, Mrs. Fred Harnack, Mrs. William Bettenhausen Mrs. John Weitendorf and Mrs. Wm. Rahm.

Mrs. Charles Pfeifer received the sad news Saturday morning of the death of her cousin, Miss Nettie Leiner of Chicago. The funeral was held in Chicago, Monday afternoon with burial in Rosehill cemetery. She was the daughter of Mrs. Caroline Muff and well known in Frankfort.

The Viola Lankenau who was in an auto accident the past week, is improving. The accident happened as they were returning from the Lankenau outing and chicken dinner held at Avon Beach near Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hollstein had as their guest the past week, Mrs. Emma Eslinger of Detroit, Mich.

Ella Marie Pfeifer is spending her vacation at the Maue home near Mokena.

Warren Heisner celebrated his birthday Saturday afternoon in his home. Games and contests formed the past time after which refreshments were served.

Frank J. Kohlhausen who had an operation at Mayo's in Rochester, Minn., is expected home this week.

Mrs. Mary Jarchow entertained Wednesday evening, July 30, in her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder. The occasion being her 92nd birthday. The guest list included her children and grandchildren.

The Hansen family held their annual reunion at the William Schmuhl grove on Lincoln Highway, Sunday, August 3. There were 130 present. The oldest man present was John Stolberg of Grinnell, Iowa, and the oldest lady was Mrs. Mary Furber of Grinnell, Iowa, the youngest member was Marion Batson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson, of Joliet. Mr. F. L. Furber of Burly, Idaho and Miss Elda Stauffenberg of Minn., travelled the most number of miles to be present.

Mrs. Christ Warning is in the Silver Cross hospital. She expects to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Frank Luhring has returned from the Silver Cross hospital, Monday and is improving.

Mrs. Margaret Maue, Herman Schweser, Mrs. Henry Schoeneck Walter Schoeneck of Mokena and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer of Frankfort attended the funeral of their cousin Nettie Leiner in Chicago on Monday.

Mrs. Louis Krusemark spent a few days in Chicago visiting with relatives.

Walter Weitendorf, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weitendorf is ill with the flu.

The Martha Sewing circle met Thursday afternoon in the basement of the St. Peter's church.

The Ladies Aid of Frankfort M. E. church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lorenzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Von Boegh and family of Joliet have moved in the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Haake.

The Eisenbrandt and Bauman family received the sad news Saturday morning of the sudden death of Jack Warns, in Chicago. Mr. Warns was 53 years old and was born in Mansfield, Ohio. He was married to Anna Eisenbrandt June 6, 1906 by the late Rev. Lambrecht. They made their home in Chicago. He is survived by his wife and two sisters. Funeral was held from the Kingston chapel and was conducted by the Masonic lodge, Monday afternoon with burial in Cedar Park cemetery.

Those who attended from Frankfort were Henry and Frank Eisenbrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eisenbrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eisenbrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht, Charles Bauman, Mrs. Edith Lambrecht and Mrs. Anna Kelar.

C. H. GOESEL

JUSTICE of the PEACE
REAL ESTATE

AND

COLLECTIONS

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Scheer Bldg.-17248 So. Oak Pk. av
Phone Tinley Park 11-R

H. E. CRAIG

DENTIST

ZERB'S Building, Orland Park, Ill.
Office hours Wed. and Saturday
Afternoons 1 to 5 p. m.

DR. C. E. FOLKERS

DENTIST

350 Western Avenue
Lyric Theatre Bldg.
Telephone Blue Island 797
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
Hours: 9 to 12- 1 to 5
Evenings: 7 to 9

GAS : - : X RAY

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. Jacob Kramer who has been in the St. Francis hospital at Blue Island the past week remains about the same.

Mrs. Christ Raymor who has been ill for sometime remains unchanged.

The Cooper, Newton and Hewson families held a big family reunion at Mokena last Sunday. Over one hundred guests were present.

The Orland Fire Department has been quite rejuvenated of late and considerable interest has been awakened. There was a good attendance at the meeting Monday night. The members placed an order for new firemen caps. Later they plan to purchase new uniforms. They have a number of other plans under way.

The Orland and Lemont fire departments were called out with their chemicals to a Catholic boys camp on 107th and the canal when a forest preserve fire was tho't to be menacing the camp. The fire, however, did not get near the camp.

On Monday morning a pile of old lumber and old auto in back of the George Cox place burned when the lumber pile caught fire from an unknown cause. The chemical prevented the fire from spreading to other nearby buildings.

A new side walk has been laid on the Catholic parish house premises. A new concrete floor was laid in the Schussler garage this week.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy and kindness shown us in our recent bereavement in the death of our sister and aunt, Mrs. Isabella Ellsworth also for the many floral offerings.

JOHN CREER AND FAMILY
JOSEPH CREER AND FAMILY
HENRY TILSY AND FAMILY
WALTER COOPER AND FAMILY
JAMES CREER AND FAMILY

The new faculty for the coming year for the Orland Park Public school will be as follows:

Principal, Arthur Wood of Elgin
Mrs. Evelyn Smith
Miss Evelyn Smith
Miss Lucille Schmaedeke
Miss Kittring.
Wm. Kallman, janitor

MARKHAM

Edmund F. Chaplin, 145th and Kedzie, left Friday for Boston, where he will join his wife. They will return next week by the southern route.

Miss Marion Krejchik of Glenn Ellyn was a week-end visitor at the Rudolph Grill home. Sunday the Grill family motored to Lombard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scott spent Sunday evening at the Kaiser home in Midlothian.

Sunday P. H. Quinlan of Harvey will defend his title at the Blue Park Gun club against all comers. If he retains it through 3 prize shoots, it will remain in his possession, so keen competition is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith have been busy entertaining company the past week. On Tuesday they entertained Mrs. George Hartman and daughter, Helen. Miss Anna Wartman of Chicago, Mrs. Smith's sister, and Peter F. Smith of Louisville, Ky., were week-end visitors.

FINAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
MARHAM SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
DOCKET NO. 9

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested, that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Markham has filed, in the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the above entitled cause, certificate showing the cost of the work, the amount reserved for interest and also a statement that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity to the original Ordinance.

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in said certificate are true, will be held in said Court on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons interested may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense.

Dated this 1st day of August, A. D. 1930.

JAMES A. BROZEK,
Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Markham, Cook County, Illinois.
Aug. 1-8.

MIDLOTHIAN

The U. E. Widman family left Monday morning for Assumption, Illinois where they will spend their vacation at the home of Mrs. Widman's mother. On their way they stopped over at Pontiac to visit Mrs. Widman's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Sidell and daughter, Patricia, spent three days last week at Michigan City.

Miss Genevieve Lerner is spending the week with friends at Montague, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harring spent Sunday with Mrs. Harring's cousin in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Bane had Sunday dinner with daughter, Mrs. John Vacca.

Relatives of John Kaiser who have spent the past two week's here returned to their home in Dayton, O., on Tuesday. On Sunday Mr. Kaiser's nephew and wife spent the day with them.

Mrs. Salerno of Chicago is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Mango.

The Garden Sweet Shop has added a 24-hour film service for the convenience of patrons.

DR. L. C. HOLT
DENTIST

Hours: 9-12 and 2-6 Evenings 7-9
Suite 202 Ulrich Bldg.
297 Western Ave. Blue Island, Ill.

Try The New Cigar

THE MIDLOTHIAN SPECIAL

4 Sizes — 5c,
3 for 20c, 10c, 2 for 25c

Very Mild You Will Like Them

Manufactured by

MIDLOTHIAN
CIGAR CONCERN

Wm. L. Sedgwick, Prop.
Midlothian, Illinois

At All Stores And Service Stations

Quality Meats
and Groceries

We handle the very best at reasonable prices. If you have not visited our new store, come in and get acquainted.

—S. W. WILSON—

147th at 40th Court
Phone B. I. 2327

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672 CASS STREET,
Represented at Mokena By—

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Modernistic
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A Regular 50c

Value for

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In twelve color combinations,
both enamel and sandblast
finish (for kitchen and living
room use). Or will make a nice
jardinere for the large fern.
Give your home that added
touch of beauty.

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INSURANCE
The WOERHEIDE Co.

SUBDIVIDERS

BUILDERS

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p. m.;
Tues. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9 p. m.

4037 W. 147th St. Phone Blue Island 3344 MIDLOTHIAN

The Illinois
State FAIR

August 16 to 23

Presents the greatest Educational
and Entertainment Program
In Its History

Saturday, Aug. 16—All Veterans' Day

Sunday, Aug. 17—Sacred Concert Day

Monday, Aug. 18—Children's Day

Tuesday, Aug. 19—Springfield Day

Wednesday, Aug. 20—Chicago Day

Thursday, Aug. 21—Governor's Day

Friday, Aug. 22—Farm Bureau Day

Saturday, Aug. 23—Derby Day; Governor's Cup

Harness and Running
Races Daily

Two New Features

All Veteran's Day

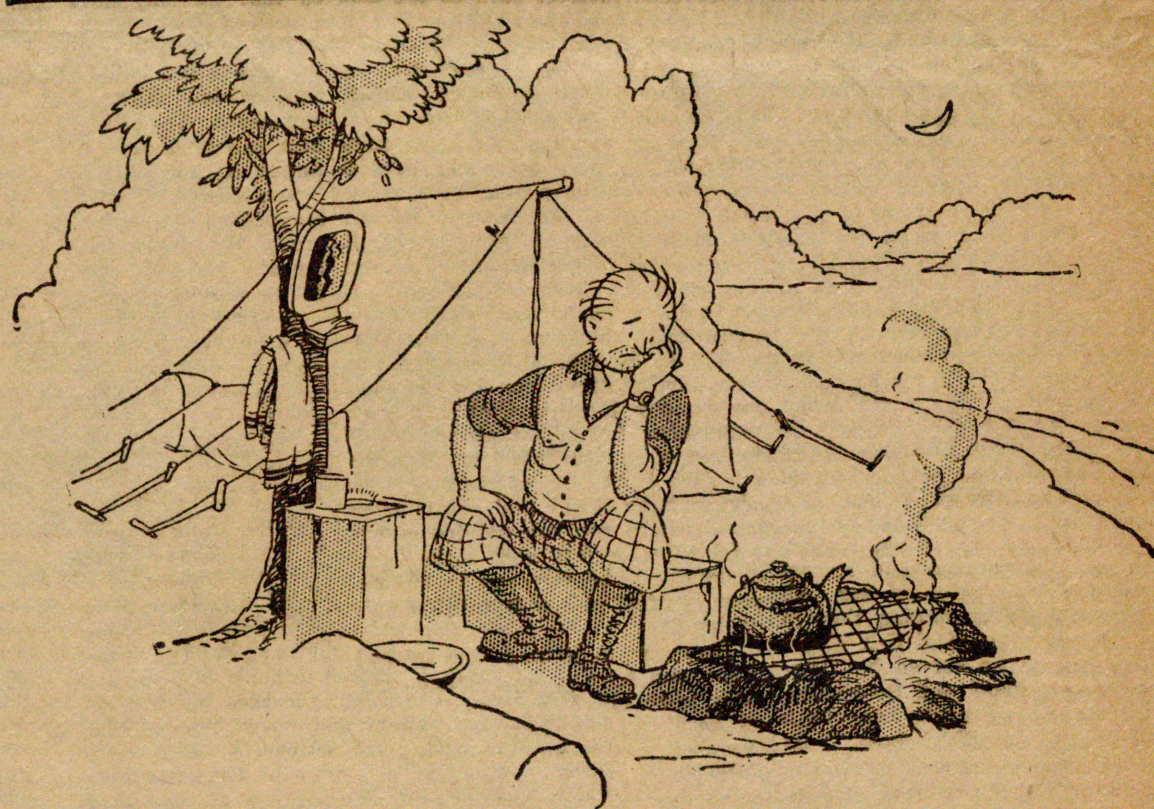
Derby Day

Free Attractions, Fireworks

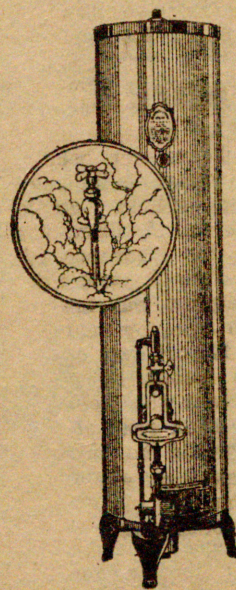
Horse Show In Evening

Free Camp

Parking Space



Are You Still
"Roughing It" at Home?

The Pittsburg
Heater

Cash \$69.75, less
installation. Only
\$5 down the
"Little by Little"
way.

Mosquitoes and rain and makeshift living conditions are all part of the fun of camping out. But at home you expect comforts and conveniences. You don't much care for ants with the sugar and beds without springs.

Nevertheless many families have no more convenient source of hot water in their homes than they have when they're out "roughing it." In fact or effect, they have to heat their water in a kettle as they need it, and if they don't really need it they do without. Which is too bad when automatic hot water service can be installed so easily and economically.

Only \$5 Down

A self-acting Pittsburg or Lovekin Water Heater is only \$5 down and the balance can be spread over a convenient period of time. These gas-fired heaters keep a tankful of water piping hot at all times ready to be drawn off for the many jobs, big and little, that require it during the day. Ask about these heaters at your Public Service Store.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

L. C. STEPHENS, Dist. Mgr. Joliet, Ill. Phone 1250

Boosters Plan Big Meeting for Aug. 18

An International officer of the Lions and a representative of the Blue Island Lions will speak at the next meeting of the Midlothian Boosters club on August 18th. Refreshments will be served. Plans for this event occupied the Boosters on their meeting Monday. E. H. Searle will invite the speakers and the refreshments are in charge of Henry Stolz and T. E. Adams.

Three Tinley Park Lions, Fred Goebel, John Funk and John M. Klepper gave the club timely and practical advice. They offered to bring the entire Tinley group over to some future meeting and put on an entertainment.

E. H. Searle, temporary chairman, reported that he had visited the International offices of the Lions in Chicago and was very much impressed with the helpful spirit manifested there—particularly by the absence of "high pressure" salesmanship. It will cost the local club \$150 to become affiliated with the Lions in a group of 50 or less.

All present pledged their willingness to go ahead in spite of any obstacles to put over a real Lions club. Details of the coming program will be given next week.

FOREST RIDGE GARDEN CLUB

A number of prizes have been donated for the flower show to be held by Forest Ridge Garden club at the Forest Ridge school, August 23rd. The First National and the Trust and Savings banks of Blue Island are giving \$5 in accounts; the D. Hill Nursery \$5 in evergreens; Phoenix Farms \$5 in nursery stock; Ridge Gardens \$5 in nursery stock; Mrs. A. C. Watson \$5; Schiller the Florist a cactus garden; a special \$3 bulb offer from A. E. Kunderl; tulip bulbs from Henry Fields; a floor lamp from Kline's dept. store and an embroidered table cover from the U. S. Dept. store. Additional prizes for the children include 2 beach balls from Anderson's grocery; 1 beach ball from Aulwurm's; tennis shoes from Fredholm's; pencil boxes from Pete Corsi's; flashlight from Mr. Gearon; pencil boxes from M. A. Hall; baseball glove from Jeben's Hardware; baseball bat from Roelle confectionary; box of candy from A. W. Schreiber; a flashlight from W. St. Germain; 50 surprise packages from the Royal Blue grocery; The Spring Flower Show committee is giving \$1.75 and Mrs. Simons \$2 to be spent for various prizes. Fifteen or more of the garden club members are also giving prizes including books, scout knives and koads and these gifts will be announced in detail later.

Rules of the Fourth Flower Show of the Garden Club of Forest Ridge at Forest Ridge school to be held August 23. (Continued from last week.)

CLASS 11

Sec. 1 Houseplants—each plant judged individually.

Sec. 2 Best fernery filled with ferns.

Sec. 3 Best fernery filled with miscellaneous plants.

CLASS 111

Sec. 1 Window Boxes.

Sec. 2 Hanging Baskets.

Sec. 3 Decorative Urns, boxes etc., other than those above.

CLASS 1V

Sec. 1 Shadow Boxes (Boxes to be provided by Club), limited number.

CLASS V

Sec. 1 Garden Tea Tables.

Sec. 2 Breakfast Tables.

Sec. 3 Special Occasion Tables.

CLASS VI

Sec. 1 Little Gardens, space 5 feet by 8 feet.

CLASS VII Baskets

CLASS VIII Tall Vases

CLASS IX BOWLS

Each of these classes to be divided into following—

Sec. 1 Blue flowers predominating.

Sec. 2 Blue flowers predominating.

Sec. 3 White flowers predominating.

Sec. 4 Yellow flowers predominating.

Sec. 5 Purple flowers predominating.

Sec. 6 Red flowers predominating.

Sec. 7 Mixed flowers predominating.

CLASS X

Sec. 1 Best Specimen.

Sec. 2 Best group of three.

CLASS XI (Vegetables)

Sec. 1 Best Specimen.

Sec. 2 Best group of 3.

Sec. 3 Largest collection of fruits.

Sec. 4 Largest collection of vegetables. Special medal given to winner Garden Association of America.

CLASS XII

Sec. 1 Best can of fruit.

Sec. 2 Best can of vegetables.

3. Best jar of jam.

4. Best glass of jelly.

Printing—Mrs. Hickey, arrange

Baseball

ACES DEFEATED

The Aces were defeated Sunday in a loosely played game by Chicago Heights. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of both teams.

MANAGER FOSTER OF THE ACES RESIGNS

Jimmy Foster for two years manager of the Midlothian Aces resigned after Sunday's game with Chicago Heights, knowing that the team was better than it has shown this year. He wants some one else to see if they can get the team to play as they really can. Foster also said that there was a chance for one of the home team knockers and grandstand managers to wish a lot of grief on themselves by offering to manage the Aces.

EAGLES LOSE

The Midlothian Eagles lost Sunday to the Belle A. C. with a score of 18 to 8. Although Steve Bower pitched good ball, the Eagles made 9 errors. The team was broken up due to the loss of Bob Tschulin who tore the ligaments of his hand and the loss of Jake Hille their star center fielder.

Next Sunday the Eagles will play the Ace of Clubs. Mgr. Barnes has 4 new faces for the line up next Sunday. One of them is his son Jim, who resigned from the Aces. Bob the short stop will be back, also two new outfielders. So all comers beware from now on.

Don't forget next Sunday, August 10 a good game is expected.

The Aces lost a hard-fought game to Chicago Heights Sunday.

The Young Men's club of Oak Forest played a double header Sunday afternoon. They were defeated 13 to 0 playing one Chicago team and they won over the Chicago Rovers with a score of 8 to 2. A return game will be played Sunday at 17th and Sheffield.

Now that each player is equipped with a brand new suit, the team will be hard to beat.

BASEBALL—POSEN ACES

The Posen Aces lost a close game Sunday to the Phoenix All-Stars at Phoenix Sunday by a score of 4 to 3. Leading 3 to 2 going into the last half of the ninth two infield singles and an error netted two runs for the Phoenix team, making the final score 4 to 3. The game was very closely fought and the best one seen at Phoenix this season. Each team connected for only six hits. The Posen Aces play at North Harvey on next Sunday.

POSEN MAROONS

The Maroons defeated the Apache A. C. at Blue Island by a score of 9 to 4. The Maroon's strong hitting attack again featured the game. The Maroons play the Troublemakers on Sunday.

THE POSEN ALL-STARS

The All-Stars lost to the Harvey Arrows by a score of 9 to 8. The Arrows staged a two-run rally in the ninth inning to win the game. Ed Jankowski pitched for Posen, with Joe Meech doing the catching.

for printing of handbills and folders. Ribbons—Mrs. Tawser, buy and cut ribbons, attach pin to each one.

Community Advertising—Mrs. Adler, distribute handbills and tickets with systematic canvass of community for entries and patronage. All members to assist.

Arrangement—Mrs. Ohryvall, measure space and provide tables and equipment.

Decoration—O'Brein with Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Trentity for decorations and make arrangement for material needed.

Tickets and Guest Book—Harnish provide guest book, take tickets from 1:00 to 10:00 p. m. and see that every guest is registered.

Refreshments—Hoch, Roelle, order ice cream and pop. Order or get donations of candy.

Register—Hall, Tawser, Snedd, provide 3 books, tags, clips and pencils. Enter members who desire 6-8 p. m. August 22. Enter other exhibitors 8-11 August 23. Check over books as soon as possible after ribbons are awarded and give to chairman.

Children's Exhibits—Also any adult classification.

CLASS I—Window boxes

Sec. 1 Two feet or longer.

Sec. 2 Under two feet in length.

Sec. 3 Decorative boxes, hanging baskets, etc.

CLASS II—Birdhouses

CLASS III—Living Pansy Plants

CLASS IV—Dish Gardens

Sec. 1 Round dish gardens, 9 in. diameter.

Sec. 2 Square dish gardens, 9 in.

CLASS V—Scrap Books

Sec. 1 Garden Photographs.

Sec. 2 Flower Pictures.

Sec. 3 Wild Flower Photographs.

Attempt to Wreck Train.

An unverified report comes to this office that a tie was found spiked across the westbound tracks of the Rock Island one and one-half miles west of Oak Forest on Thursday of last week. It is also said that a half mile of wire was taken from the Western Union line south of Crawford ave., the same night.

R. K. Cumming, local agent, could give no information as to the truth or falsity of the report.

Proposed New Building Code to Come before Board Tuesday

The joint committee of the village board and the East End Development association have worked out a new building code for Midlothian to be presented to the village board at their meeting on Tuesday. The recommendation carries sufficient weight to guarantee passage, it is believed.

Although modeled after the Blue Island Building Code of 1929, there have been a number of changes made to suit local needs and the duties of the building inspector have been more clearly defined.

According to the new code the building inspector, who is appointed by the village president, shall investigate any complaint made by a citizen that in any place in the village full precautions are not taken in behalf of public safety and shall notify the owner what correction's must be made.

Where buildings are found to be in unsafe condition due to fire, decay, or poor construction the inspector shall remove the building or institute proceedings against the owner, should the latter refuse to act. Construction, alteration or wrecking of buildings may be stopped if being done in a reckless or careless manner and in urgent cases the inspector's power is final. Until he has examined and approved the plans and specifications, submitted by an architect, the later may not enter into a contract to build where a permit is needed.

For the erection, alteration, or repair of any building a permit must be obtained from the village clerk who shall be paid a fee of \$2 for every \$1,000 value or fraction thereof.

The fire limits are "that portion of Midlothian East of Crawford ave., and that part West of Crawford and East of Kildare ave., north of 142nd street and south of the Midlothian Turnpike."

MIDLOTHIAN Legion Notes

The following communications have been received by K. Sidell, commander of Midlothian Post 691, American Legion from the Department of Illinois and the Cook County Council of the American Legion: My Dear Commander:

This is probably the most important request which will have been made to you this year.

The Department desires that you make a complete list of all of the genuine deserving cases wherein claims for compensation based upon service connected disability are pending in your community. That is, we want the name, address and C-number of each man who has what you consider to be a service connected claim which has not been allowed by the United States Veterans Bureau.

The depths of your interest in taking care of the claims of our disabled will be indicated by the promptness, sincerity and accuracy of your report. Please confer with members of your Post, particularly your service officer and send these names at the earliest possible moment in order that the strength of your Department may be used to help the men in your community who have deserving claims for compensation.

Sincerely yours,
E. A. HAYES, Dept. Commander.
Disabled ex-service men living in or around Midlothian communicate with Midlothian Post.

Dear Comrade:

August 16th is your day at the Illinois State Fair. All veterans will be admitted free. Cash prizes amounting to \$3000.00 will be awarded in the band, drum corps, drill team, Glee Club and clown band contests. This will also give your musical organization added experience in competition, better fitting them for the state convention.

The Illinois Central has granted fare of \$5 for the round trip for parties of 25 or more. Tickets will be good going on all trains Friday and on Special Train leaving Chicago at 8:50 a. m. standard time (9:50 a. m. Chicago time) Saturday, August 16th, returning from Springfield on special train that evening after contests.

This rate is very attractive and offers a substantial saving from the regular fares authorized for the State Fair and it is earnestly requested that you cooperate with this committee and the Illinois Central Railroad. Reservations can be secured by addressing Mr. P. J. Hynes, Department Transportation officer, the American Legion, Suite 1854, 208 S. La Salle St. Phone State 0313 or the undersigned.

Your committee has selected the Illinois Central as the official route and ask that those going to the Fair avail themselves of the special service offered by that line.

Yours very truly,
E. F. McGinnis, Chairman, Transportation Committee

CONSERVATIVES TO PICNIC

An old-fashioned basket picnic, sponsored by the Conservative party, will be held at Blessing's Grove,

School buildings more than one story and basement in height shall be entirely of fireproof construction, with no story less than 12 ft. high in the clear, with at least two separate stairways not less than 4 feet wide, and with a window area of not less than one-ninth of each room's floor area.

Fireproof construction is used where all walls and partitions are made entirely of incombustible material—burnt brick, tile, concrete, terra, cotta metal, fire-resisting glass and stone, granite or marble.

Chimneys less than 1000 may be of ordinary masonry construction, providing there are sufficient exits with doors opening outwards. Spires, cupolas and domes may be erected with a framework of non-fireproof material covered on the outside with incombustible material.

Dwellings built within the fire limits, described above, must be of fireproof or ordinary masonry construction but in the rest of the village ordinary frame construction will suffice in residences of two stories or less.

All dwellings within the village limits shall be equipped with sanitary sewer pipe connected with an approved septic tank unless a chemical toilet is used. The latter is the only type of outside toilet that may be built.

Every building hereafter erected for or used as a residence shall have at least four rooms, the floor area of which shall be not less than 160 square feet for living room; 110 feet for bedroom; 96 for kitchen; 138 for dining room and 48 square feet for bathroom, making a minimum area of 624 square ft.

For all types of buildings detailed specifications as to the thickness of walls, size of joists, width of corridors and aisles are given in the code.

Barn Dance to Be Held Saturday

The Bremen Township Democratic club is holding a barn dance at Clarke's barn, 147th and Cicero, on Saturday evening. Miller's orchestra will furnish the music. Speakers of prominence are expected.

EAST END MEETING

The annual meeting and election of officers of the East End Development association was scheduled for Thursday evening. Full details next week.

NEW LINE ADDED

The Garden Sweet Shop now has a 24-hour film service. The work is done by experts, states R. K. Cumming, proprietor.

POSEN

At the regular meeting of the Posen Village Board Tuesday evening the water commissioner, B. J. Ejdyn, was discharged for failure to keep the records. Roman Matuzonek, village clerk, is now reading the meters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heim, Mrs. Melvin Farmer, Mr. Ed. Heim returned from Houston, Texas and points east last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reimer returned Friday from a week's vacation in Michigan. Ed says he caught some big ones, but he didn't bring back any of the fish. Better luck the next time!

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atton of 141st and Kedzie returned last week from a two-week's vacation in Northern Wisconsin. Mr. Atton is still sick about the 20 lb. pike he had on the line, but that got away.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gehrke spent their vacation at Lake Villa, Ill.

Attempts To Assault Police Chief Terry

As a result of an attempted assault on Chief of Police Terry of Midlothian, G. Lindberg of the same village was lodged in the Blue Island jail Wednesday night. According to the warrant two charges of attempted assault and one of disorderly conduct are preferred against Lindberg who is held under \$1400 bonds.

Eugene Goldsmith of Midlothian was also lodged in the Blue Island jail the same night on a warrant issued by justice Frank Stuart charging him with striking John Conly with a pair of steel pliers.

161st and Cicero, Oak Forest, on Sunday, August 24.

A committee, consisting of Vincent McCourt, Mrs. Belle Robinson, Mrs. Frank Penn, Mrs. Michael Holern, Michael Hollearn and Frank Allen are working out the details. Watch this paper for further information.

Bremen Township Health Topics

Eleanor Gallagher, R. N.

Only four more weeks until school opens. I wonder how many parents who received notice cards during the last term of school, telling them that their child had enlarged tonsils, defective teeth or faulty vision, have taken these questions up with their physician or dentist during the vacation? Each year at the beginning of school we start to examine and weigh the children, hoping to find a larger number each term who will rate at least 90 per cent perfect, according to our chart. There is no reasonable excuse for neglecting these defects in children as those who can not afford to pay can have this work done at the county or state institutions free of charge.

Tailor Shop Opens On 40th Court

The Midlothian Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring Shop opened Monday in the Woerheide building at 40th ct. and 147th st. The proprietor, Wm. Miene, of Chicago, has been in the business 25 years.

He will do a general line of cleaning, dyeing, pressing and repairing as well as tailoring at prices in line with those of neighboring communities.

George Portschy Buried Saturday

George Portschy, 29, of 146th & Turner, who has been ailing for the past 3 years, died Thursday morning and was buried Saturday at Mt. Greenwood. Coming to this country 10 years ago from Germany. He had hoped to return there.

He is survived by his wife, Karoline, a boy of 7 and a girl of 2. The family expect to leave soon for Germany. It reported that local business men have been very kind to the family during the illness of Mr. Portschy.

MIDLOTHIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harrington spent Sunday with Mrs. Harrington's cousin in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Bane had Sunday dinner with her daughter, Mrs. John Vacca.

Relatives of John Kaiser who have spent the past two weeks here returned to their home in Dayton, O., on Tuesday. On Sunday Mr. Kaiser's nephew, and wife spent the day with them.

Mrs. Salerno of Chicago is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Mango.

Mrs. Elsie Williams and children, Bobby and Betty, spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. William Klopp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanner returned home Sunday after spending two weeks visiting friends and relatives in Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa.

John Lerner had his vacation last week. The family enjoyed short trips around surrounding country during the week and one day they motored to Mundelein to spend the day.

There will be a regular business meeting of the women's club at their club house this afternoon.

Mrs. Nummer of Oak Forest entertained the Blue Bird Club at her home yesterday.

The Bensons of Crestwood are enjoying their new frigidaire.

Tom Adams is going to attend a big "Pow-Pow" at Elgin tomorrow night. Reservations were made a week in advance.

Mrs. S. D. Collier of Nashville, Tenn., returned to her home Tuesday evening after a week's visit at the home of her brother, F. A. Farley and family.

Mrs. James Tesar will assist Sunday in the opening of the New Home wood office of the Greater Chicago Investment company. They formerly had offices in Ruth Park.

Mrs. Randall of Lansing, Mich., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. E. Smith. Richard M. Jage, Jr., of the Gardens left Sunday night for Little Rock Ark., for a visit with E. A. Vogel, claim agent for the Rock Island in that city.

OAK FOREST

Robert Lloyd of Stewart Ridge is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Abbie Adler. Mrs. George Kummer entertained the Blue Bird club yesterday afternoon. Bunco and cards were enjoyed and a light lunch served.

The bunco and card party which the Forests Ridge P. T. A. sponsored Thursday afternoon was very successful. First prizes were won by Mrs. C. Smith for bridge. Miss E. Stehling for 500 and Mrs. A. Rudd for bunco. Booby prizes went to Mrs. Olsen for bridge Mrs. M. Hall for 500 and Dorothy Wenzler for bunco. Delicious home made cake and coffee was served.

Mrs. Chas. Carlson accompanied her son Bror and his wife on a motor trip to Springfield, Ill.

Geo. Mangan Killed by R. I. Freight

George V. Mangan, 31, of 146th and Clifton Park, was killed near the Robbins station by an eastbound freight at 7 p. m. Saturday. The body of the dying man was seen by a trainman of a westbound passenger train and E. A. Burns, who was on the train, called a Blue Island ambulance and went back for him. Before the ambulance arrived, he was dead.

The coroner's jury Monday found that he met his death by accidental means, but could not determine how. It is thought that he had gone to Joliet for work and had returned on the freight. Apparently he had fallen from the 15th or 16th car and 27 cars passed over him. He was to have gone to the hospital in the morning for an appendicitis operation, but did not wish to go.

Mr. Mangan was born in Springfield, Mo., Feb. 6, 1899. He was married to Beatrice Gee Franklin of Dallas, Texas, on August 5, 1923; in Oklahoma City. They lived in Blue Island five years and in this village since last March.

Mrs. Mangan is survived by his wife, Beatrice; three sons, Leo, 13; Robert Franklin, 12, and Richard, 2; his mother, Mrs. Katherine Mangan of Springfield; and seven brothers, Thomas, Joseph, James, Francis, John, Edward of Chicago, and Ralph of Springfield.

Funeral services were held from St. Christopher's church to St. Benedict's cemetery on Tuesday morning.

Goodfellowship Club to Picnic

All are invited to a picnic of the Goodfellowship club Sunday at Goodfellowship hall, 147th and 43rd ave. No admission will be charged. John Vacca is head of the entertainment committee, and a committee headed by E. A. Burns has got out a large program printed by a Blue Island publisher.

The program will start with a basket picnic dinner under the shady trees surrounding the hall. There will be an indoor baseball game and events as follows:

Sack race for men, prize one ton of soft coal donated by Nagel & Stolz; tug of war for men, prize by Judge Harper; sack race for ladies, \$5 in trade by a friend; boys race, 12 to 14, box of candy by the club.

Doughnut eating contest for ladies, prize by Charles Weinberger; 3 legged race for men, Joseph Lentz; boys and girls race, 10 years and younger, box of candy for the club; boys race, 100 yards, league baseball by the club.

Potato race for ladies, purse by club; boys 100 yard dash, roller skates by Karl Hafale; ladies baseball throwing for distance, prize by friend; girls 100 yard dash, 18 or over, prize by club; girls 50 yard dash, 10 to 14 years, prize by friend; boys baseball throwing for distance, 10 to 14 years, baseball by club.

Fire Truck Is Damaged Friday

While fighting a dangerous prairie fire covering 44 acres at Cicero and 149th st., Friday, the fire truck collided with a tree trunk when making a turn, breaking the bumper and bushing rod. During the two and one-half hour fight to control the fire, the truck had to make several trips back to the village for more water. Both the Oak Forest and Blue Island departments were called out.

Friday the department was called to put out a small prairie fire at 147th and Homan. Sunday there was another at Crawford and 148th.

Firemen point out that if the dry spell continues there will be extreme danger from fire. Carelessness may result in the destruction of homes.

OBITUARY

Edward Hohn, 23 died of tuberculosis Wednesday after an illness of five months.

The funeral was held Saturday from the undertaking rooms of Funk Adler and Hirsch to the Lutheran church. Burial was at Burr Oak cemetery.

He leaves to mourn his father, Ernest Hohn and a sister.

Industries Seek to Use Farm Wastes

With paper ranging from coarse wrapping to fine bond being manufactured successfully from corn stalks, industries are turning more and more to farm wastes as a source of raw materials, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation observes. Likewise, farm leaders are looking to industrial utilization as a means of widening the markets for farm products.

Chemists have produced over 200 different products from corn stalks and a similar number from straw. Corn stalks can be made into wall board at a cost of \$16 per 1,000 board feet, even after paying \$7 to \$8 a ton for stalks at the factory. Rayon, cellulose for explosives, print paper, acetone, and a sugar for diabetics are other products which can be made from corn stalks.

Corn cobs also are a rich source of industrial materials, especially furfural, which is used in making a hard rubber substitute, in an anti-knock



for autos, in embalming fluids and in an anesthetic. Cobs also furnish perfumes, fruit flavors and a compound 300 times as sweet as sugar. Most of the commercial supply of furfural is made from oat hulls which accumulate at oat meal factories. Straw furnishes a gas suitable for heating and lighting, vegetable carbon, vegetable pitch, and straw oil.

The work of the packing companies in utilizing wastes of animal slaughter is well known. Casein from skim milk is used as a coating for special papers, in paints for interior use, in glues, and is made into substances resembling ivory, jade and tortoise shell, much used in fountain pens, buckles, buttons and spectacle frames.

The amount of these farm wastes available for use is tremendous, the Foundation continues. Annual production of corn stalks not used by live stock probably approaches 10 million tons, equal to eight times the total paper consumption in the United States. Straw probably totals well over 100 million tons, and cobs 20 million tons. Cotton stalks, cottonseed hulls, flax stalks, sugar cane bagasse, and peanut hulls are other wastes useful for industry.

Facts About the Telephone

There was an increase of 83,000-000 telephone calls in Great Britain in 1927 over the figures for 1926.

Telephotographic service was recently inaugurated between Copenhagen and Berlin.

On April 26, 1929, a radio-telephone service was inaugurated between the Nauen station in Germany and Siam, a distance of 5,300 miles.

A large telephone cable has been laid under the Yachin River in North Carolina which will form part of the link of the cable line now under construction between Washington and Atlanta.

About 600,000 dial telephones were placed in operation in 1923, making a total at end of year of 3,500,000, or about 18% of instruments in use in United States.

Habits of Nation Changed by Balloons

In the short period of seven years, balloon tires have changed the habits of a nation.

The public was jouncing around on the old-fashioned high pressure tires in 1923 when the Firestone Tire and Rubber company offered the original balloon tire. Automobiles were summer luxuries and the mass of the people were pedestrians—not motorists.

The balloon tire changed the picture. The automobile became an all-year-round necessity. Farmers now were able to drive into the shopping centers and city dwellers were permitted to move into the suburbs and the country with a minimum of time spent in traveling.

In these seven years, Firestone development has gone to such an extent that tires now cost only 62 percent as much as in 1923, they have 50 per cent more material in them and they give four times the mileage with one-tenth the trouble.

Now America has 26,000,000 motorists.

Economies in tire building and distribution are continuing to make prices lower without cutting quality, according to Firestone officials.

Firestone has established offices in all the primary rubber markets of the world. Rubber comes straight from the grower to the Firestone factories. Work is progressing rapidly on Firestone's 1,000,000-acre plantation in Liberia. The fabric used in Firestone tires is manufactured in the company's own mills in New Bedford and Fall River, Mass.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.

MIDLOTHIAN

Mrs. Elsie Williams and children, Bobby and Betty, spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Klopp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanner returned home Sunday after spending two weeks visiting friends and relatives in Michigan, Wisconsin and Ia.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the East End Development association was held Thursday evening.

The U. E. Widman family left Monday for Assumption, Ill., where they will spend their vacation at the home of Mrs. Widman's mother. On their way they stopped at Pontiac to visit Mrs. Widman's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Sidell and daughter Patricia, spent three days last week at Michigan City.

Miss Genevieve Lerner is spending the week with friends at Montague, Michigan.

OAK FOREST

The Gearon Electric Co., installed Frigidaire in George Blessing's restaurant last week.

John McCallum has returned to his duties at the Boston Store, Chicago after a week's vacation.

Jimmie Rudd had a birthday last Wednesday and reports a big cake with 8 candles.

June Groth is spending a few days with Elvira Stuckey at Frankfort.

Max Meilner, Sr., is able to be around again. He was gassed driving a truck last week.

The picnic given by the Blue Island Liederkreis and Ladies chorus at the Blessing Grove was well attended.

Born Sunday, July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stehel a 10 pound son.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In the account of the funeral of Michael Craig last week, the name of Mohr, Hickey & Reiser, funeral directors, was inadvertently omitted.

For Aching, Tired

Feet, Use

A. D. S.

Foot Soap

Midlothian Drug Store,

Phone 3175

JOB Printing Quick Service

if you want it—reliable service always. We always place our guarantee of satisfaction back of every printing job we do. We are good printers—know it—and are willing to back our judgment with our guarantee.

RED COMB FEEDS

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Local and Long Distance MOVING

"The World Moves, So Do We"

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147th and Hamlin ave.
MIDLOTHIAN

WHY WE JOINED

with Firestone to give

Lower Prices and Greater Values!

WE WANTED the advantages locally, that Firestone has nationally, for reducing our costs and building volume business on small profits.

A Department Store for Your Car

Our costs are absorbed by several different lines instead of one. We sell and service the complete Firestone line, including Tires—Tubes—Batteries—Brake Lining—Rims and Accessories. Instead of buying these items from several different places, we get them from nearby Firestone branches or warehouses—all from one place on one shipping order—one handling.

Our Costs Are Lower Your Savings Greater

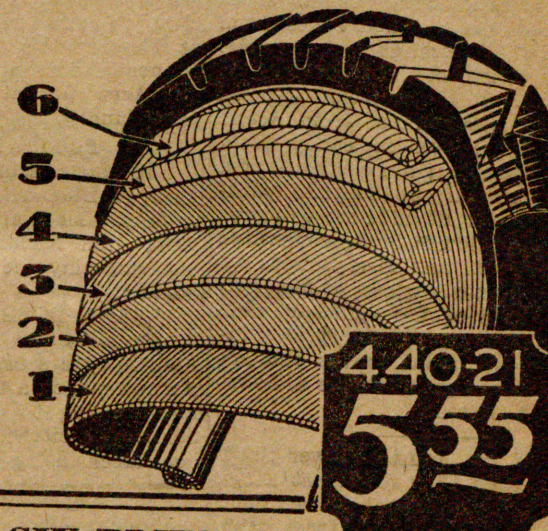
Firestone leads in bringing down prices. Firestone leads in new tire improvements and builds more miles into tires than any other manufacturer. Every advantage Firestone has in world wide resources—buying rubber and cotton at the lowest prices—is put right back of us for the benefit of our customers. Result—you get more in value for less in price. The name "FIRESTONE" on every tire is the pledge of the manufacturer that the tire you buy is the best you can obtain for the price you pay.

Compare Construction and Values

30x4.50-21 Our Tire *Mail Order
Width 4.75 in. 4.72 in.
Weight 16.80 lbs. 15.68 lbs.
Thickness of Tire .598 in. .558 in.
Plies at Tread 6 5
Rubber Volume 165 cu. in. 150 cu. in.
We have actual cross sections of other tires for comparison with Firestone.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

All tires guaranteed without limitations by us and Firestone. Drive in today! We give service for the life of our tires and see to it that you get all the mileage and satisfaction that Firestone builds into them.



SIX PLYS UNDER THE TREAD

THE patented Double Cord Breaker provides for two extra plies of cord right under the tread. They take up road shocks and resist punctures and blowouts. In the Firestone Anchor Super Heavy Duty this means 8 plies under the tread—Extra strength right where the wear comes.

Firestone OLDFIELD

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire
4.40-21	\$5.55	\$5.55
4.50-21	6.35	6.35
4.75-19	7.55	7.55
5.00-19	7.98	7.98
5.00-20	8.15	8.15
5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20	12.55	12.90

6-Ply
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5	19.45	19.45
32x6	34.10	34.10

Firestone ANCHOR

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Super Tire
4.50-21	\$9.20	\$9.75
4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-19	10.95	11.75
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
6.00-19	14.45	16.65
6.00-20	14.70	17.10
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45

Firestone COURIER

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire
30x3 1/2	\$4.20	\$4.20
4.40-21	4.79	4.79
4.50-21	5.35	5.35

Why Is It

that a person who would think it careless to leave money around the house—

will leave property of even greater value—securities deeds, insurance policies—unprotected in a drawer or hiding place?

At a cost of less than one cent a day these valuables can be placed in our Safety Deposit Vaults safeguarded by the most modern equipment obtainable.

Isn't the protection of your valuables worth a penny a day?—Peace of mind, alone, is worth more than that.

STATE BANK OF BLUE ISLAND

*A mail order or Special Brand tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

Clarke-Hulett Chevrolet Company

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
MIDLOTHIAN, ILLINOIS

Whole World Eyes Services of Illinois U.

Tribune Writer Finds Uni- versity Citizenship "Lab."

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
(Extracts From the Chicago Sunday
Tribune)

The University of Illinois is a vast laboratory of science and citizenship built by and for the people of Illinois. But its discoveries are always at the world's service and the whole world seeks its service.

Within the memory of graduates still active enough to toddle onto the campus and sedately whoop it up on commencement day it was a provincial industrial school on a bit of prairie. That was 61 years ago. The school was then called the Illinois Industrial University. It opened with an enrollment of 50 students. There were three teachers. They taught algebra, geometry, physics, history, rhetoric, and Latin.

Today the University of Illinois has 14,000 students, nearly 1,200 teachers, a thousand clerks, stenographers, and laborers, and more world contacts growing out of solution of practical problems of existence than any other school in this country.

It is known throughout the world for discoveries that have made buildings safer to live in, trains safer to ride in and tracks safer to ride on.

Service That Overleaps Frontiers. Tonight in faraway Japan people are sleeping better in their beds because of Prof. Arthur Talbot's discoveries at the University of Illinois in the adaptation of building materials to the shock and strain of earthquakes.

In leper colonies of the Far East many of the world's three million lepers who thought they were doomed to the most dreadful of deaths are being restored to hope and health because Professor Roger Adams developed at the University of Illinois synthetic chaulmoogric. Natural chaulmoogric oil was effective in the treatment of leprosy. Unhappily, it could not be given in sufficient quantities without causing violent suffering and sometimes death. In the laboratories of the University of Illinois it was, so to speak, tamed.

Facts That Earn Millions. The University of Illinois is bold in propaganda when once it knows. It may—and it has—taken ten, twenty, thirty, and even fifty years to make up its mind about the validity of a proposition on which it is working but when it has the data all in hand and the results before its eyes, then it goes aggressively forth to make new scientific and industrial history.

In 1904 the first carload of agricultural limestone was applied to Illinois land, and that land was one of the experiment station fields of the University of Illinois. The University awaited results. Having obtained them it demanded that farmers take heed of them. The farmers did take heed. In less than 20 years 500,000 tons of agricultural limestone were being applied annually to Illinois land, and this was one-fifth of all the agricultural limestone used in the United States.

Deep cultivation of corn was once universal. The mind of man ran not back to the time when, if ever, it had not been the rule. The University of Illinois has changed all that. More than 40 years ago it began to doubt the ancient tradition. Doubt begat experimentation. Experimentation begat revolution. Revolution begat huge profits. For the University of Illinois has proved to farmers in every part of the globe that growing corn that an average of nearly five bushels more corn per acre can be produced by shallow cultivation than by deep cultivation. That solid fact has grown millions upon millions of money for corn growers everywhere, but it was given them as freely as heaven gives them the sunshine which warms their fields. This fact and scores more like it were in the mind of the agricultural publicist when he said:

"Enough wealth has been realized by the State of Illinois alone from the results and teachings of the University's agricultural investigations to cover, many times over, the cost of the entire university."

The University of Illinois is always doing something that compels the wide world to take notice. Having done that the university imparts the fact with a laconic touch which in an age of clamorous exploitation is like the touch of a cool, steady hand.

One third of this school's money goes into research and approximately the same amount of the faculty's energy. That is what makes it a university of world reputation. It is a kind of collegiate department store. In twenty-four words President Kinley defined the difference between a college and a university. "A college," said he, "is only or principally a purveyor of knowledge. A university is the purveyor of higher knowledge and also the producer of knowledge."

The intense energy given to the investigation of the problems of life as it has to be lived has brought upon the University of Illinois the criticism that it is too much concerned with bread and butter courses and that its vast curricula of highly specialized and technical subjects diminish the young student's zest in and respect for the purely cultural subjects—the humanities, as the Renaissance called them.

But it is the university's conviction that discoveries which lower the cost of and simplify living enrich life; that discoveries which correct material waste make in time distinct contributions to the leisure and the funds which permit greater and ever greater development of mankind's cultural and spiritual life.

Hence the emphasis on and the multitude of technical subjects at Illinois. Its Engineering Experimentation Station has 82 major research projects in hand and they concern the problems of more than twenty industries. Its College of Agriculture is working on 350 major and minor problems and experiments.

Therefore, one of the fundamentals of the university's policy is, in the words of its president, "Every department, if it is to be alive, must conduct research."

Its four major tasks are, in the order of their urgency, teaching, research, dissemination of the results of research, and developing teachers and researchers.

A Churchy Student Body. If the statistics mean as much as they seem to, which statistics seldom

do, the student body at Illinois is emphatically a churchy body. Seventy-five per cent of the boys and 85 per cent of the girls are either members of or express a preference for some church. Another tabulation made last year showed that "out of these 12,150 students, 9,604 declared they were affiliated with some religious organization." They represented about 40 denominations. The Methodist Episcopal church led with 2,458 students; the Presbyterian church was second with 1,399; and the Roman Catholic church third with 1,129.

The churches have leaped to the opportunity which those figures epitomize.

Seven thoroughly organized religious foundations sentinel the campus. The Catholics, the Methodists and the Presbyterians center their services to the students in stately structures which are thoroughly academic in architecture and richly equipped with facilities that make for ennobling social and cultural life. The Episcopalians, Baptists, Congregationalists, the Disciples of Christ and the Jews have as yet no such structural equipment as the Newman foundation (Roman Catholic) Wesley foundation (Methodist Episcopal) and the McKinley foundation (Presbyterian) but their work is well organized.

It is not for us great school is as broad and humane toward mankind as the mass as its attitude toward the individual student and his problems is tender and solicitous.

That spirit and that attitude are beautifully conveyed in two utterances by the calm, wise, searching David Kinley. They were the best treasures I brought home from the campus.

Of the true significance of a state university he said:

"A state university is one of the finest illustrations of self-denial that democracy affords. For here the aim of the people is freedom of opinion and of teaching for the sake of social progress."

And of the young people to whom he has given the great years of his life he said:

"It is not for us older people to check youth's dreams, to tell them that their gold is but tinsel, or turn the glow of their spring morning to the gray of autumn skies. Those skies will turn gray soon enough. Fortunately they do not believe us when we try to do this. Otherwise progress would cease."

U. OF I. METAL TEST WILL BENEFIT MANY

The big manufacturer who makes milk and cream cans, the city man who drinks milk and eats butter and the farmer who milks dairy cows all will benefit and profit from the results of an experiment recently completed by the dairy department of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. The study had to do with the effect of alkali washing powders, sterilizing solutions and other treatments on the metals from which dairy equipment is made.

Results of the investigation will go far toward supplying that information which is necessary in building dairy equipment to withstand the action of chemical sterilizers and thereby prolong its usefulness. Facts worked out in the experiment also will be invaluable in avoiding certain metallic flavors which are undesirable in dairy products and also prevent rapid deterioration of dairy products.

Chemical sterilizers of one kind and another recently have come into wide use for cleaning and sterilizing dairy utensils and equipment. Sixteen different metals were used by the dairy department in testing the effect of such sterilizers on dairy equipment. Strips of the different metals were kept in solutions of varying strength prepared from different sterilizing compounds and from different washing powders. The metal strips also were exposed to sour milk, to distilled water, tap water, and sweet milk at pasteurizing temperature. Metals used included nickel, Benedict nickel, Allegheny metal (highly polished), Allegheny metal (brush polished on one side and rough on the other side), tin-plated steel, white-enamelled steel and blue-enamelled steel.

Allegheny metal, highly polished, was found to be the most resistant to the solutions. However, even this same metal rough on one side and brush polished on the other was affected by some sodium hypochlorite solutions having 500 parts per million of active chlorine.

Of the different chemical sterilizers tested, Diversol was the least corrosive, attacking only brass and aluminum, in all strengths, and Benedict nickel and enameled steel in a solution of 500 parts per million of active chlorine.

The alkali washing powders attacked tin and tin plate, but did not affect allegheny metal, nickel and stainless steels. Moisture is harmful to most metals. Much harm is done to utensils when allowed to remain in moist condition, such as wet milk cans, the danger being that of rusting by airing them will prolong the life of the utensils.

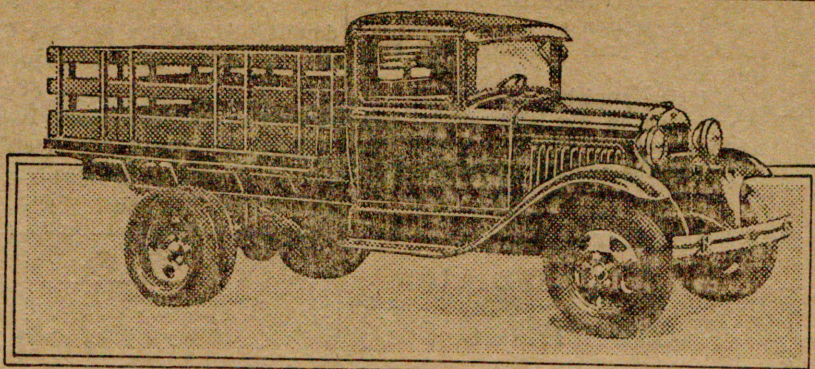
STATE MEDIC GRADS HOLD UNIQUE RECORD

Has Large Percentage of Cook County Hospital Internes.

Chicago, Ill.—No other medical school can show anything near the record of the University of Illinois College of Medicine during the past two years in supplying internes for the world's largest hospital—that of Cook County—in Chicago. The University's medical unit has not only increased the total number of Illinois internes during the two-year period, but it has also increased the percentage of graduates represented in the first 20 places of those who have taken the Cook County hospital examination.

Each year Cook County hospital, the largest institution of its kind in the world with 3,500 beds, permits a certain number of medical graduates to continue their professional studies in the Cook County Institution. Because of the desirability to serve in such a hospital it is necessary for hospital officials to select internes each year on a competitive basis. It is in these examinations that the Illinois graduates have done so well.

New Ford Truck With Closed Cab



NEW Ford Model AA trucks and Model A light delivery cars were announced this week by the Ford Motor Company and are on display in the show rooms of Ford dealers.

Changes in the trucks are principally in the front end, which has been completely redesigned, and in the cab. The radiator is higher with more cooling surface, fenders are wide and flowing, and a black cowl strip adds a note of distinction.

The new Model AA trucks with the four-speed transmission introduced several months ago may be had with enclosed or open cab. The enclosed cab, shown above, is all steel, it is low in appearance yet with ample head room. The open cab is of black rubber

top material and is easily removed. Both cabs are equipped with windshields of Triplex shatterproof glass and vacuum type windshield wipers.

Model AA trucks may be had with a platform body, which can be equipped with stakes or a panel body. The chassis has many improvements, including the four-speed transmission, larger front brakes, stronger springs, power take-off opening and optional dual rear wheels.

The Model A line of new commercial cars comprises a light delivery truck with pick-up body, a deluxe delivery truck, a small panel truck and a station wagon. These cars have the smaller wheels and larger tires of the new Ford passenger cars.



By ETHEL CESSNA MORGAN
Instructor in Home Economics, Iowa State College.

THE "CAN" IN CANNING

The pressure cooker puts the "can" in canning. While canning was a big improvement over the earlier methods of food preservation by salting and drying, it was not until the pressure cooker was adapted to household use that the bugbear of the canning season was destroyed.

It is no longer necessary to make canning an all-day water-bath canner monopolizing the whole stove top, and the escaping steam making the already hot kitchen still hotter. The pressure cooker has changed all this. Because cooking at temperatures higher than boiling is made possible, the time for cooking is shortened. Instead of boiling the cans of meat, for instance, for three to four hours, they may be sterilized in the pressure cooker for thirty minutes at ten pounds pressure, if partially cooked before, and sixty minutes if uncooked. A proportionate time saving holds true in canning of vegetables.

The pressure cooker is particularly adapted to the homemaker who has a garden where the vegetables are ripen-

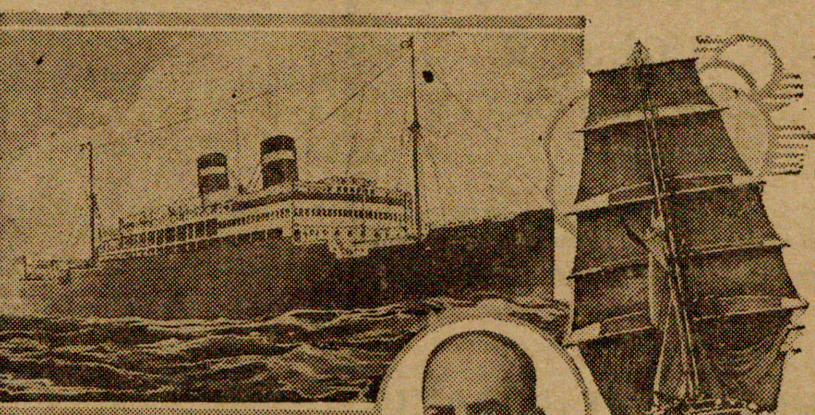
OFFER \$5,825 IN PRIZES IN NATIONAL CANNING CONTEST

To ward off a threatened surplus of farm products in many sections and to impress more housewives with the economy and healthfulness of home canned foods, a National Canning Contest is now under way to find the best jar of canned fruit, vegetable and meat in the country. Two hundred and twenty-two cash prizes totalling \$5,825 have been hung up by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, including a grand sweepstakes prize of \$1,250 for the best jar of canned food entered in the contest. Any woman or girl is eligible to enter the contest, but entries must be in later than October 1, 1929. Further information on the contest and free jar and entry blanks for sending in entries may be had by writing to Anne Williams, director, National Canning Contest, 925 S. Homan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

ing in small amounts. By putting each day's surplus in her pressure cooker while doing up her morning kitchen work, she soon has the shelves full without the messiness of an all-day canning job. Only an occasional glance at the pressure gauge is required for one soon learns just how high to turn the flame to keep the pressure constant.

This saves not only time and labor but food as well for the pressure cooker makes it possible for her to can the small amounts which she would have thrown away rather than bother with when canning by the older methods.

Work of Early Farmers Recognized



Styles in ships have changed greatly since the first commercial fertilizer was brought to this country. Above—Modern liner of the type that carries 1,000,000 tons of nitrate of soda annually to the United States from Chile. Right—Freighter in service in 1830. Inset—Herbert C. Brewer, director of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau.

THE older generation among Southern farmers deserves credit for laying the foundations of the modern soil-improvement programs which have proved so successful in raising the yields and profits on our farms.

This is shown by the experience of Southern farmers, now past middle age, who have volunteered information about the earliest users of nitrate of soda in their states. Some of these planters have been using fertilizers continually for quarter of a century, and one farmer in South Carolina reports that he first used nitrate of soda back in 1875.

As part of the 100th anniversary of the use of nitrate of soda in this country, recognition in the form of a distinctive award is to be conferred upon the farmer in each state who has used this fertilizer for the longest period of

time. This award is being given by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau. Letters from farmers are reaching the office of the Educational Bureau daily and the awards will be made this fall.

"Four generations of Southern farmers have used commercial fertilizers during the past 100 years," says Herbert C. Brewer, director of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, "but efficient soil-building practices were not understood generally until the last quarter century. It remained for our educational agencies, such as the extension services of the state agricultural colleges, to popularize the practices which could be depended upon to assure the most economic production. At present, thousands of farmers are doing daily what only a few of the most enterprising did a half century ago."

ONTARIO TELEPHONES

The Province of Ontario, Can., had more than half a million telephones—501,043, as of September 1, 1928, or 17 telephones per 100 of population. All but 13,454 of these telephones were interconnected with the Bell System.

Broadcasting Will Aid World Harmony

A future in which races throughout the world will use English as a secondary language is envisaged by General James G. Harbord, who was Chief of Staff of the A. E. F. and now is President of the Radio Corporation of America, writing on radio as an instrument for promoting international understanding and peace.

Since the greater and most appealing part of the world's broadcast entertainment is offered in English from America and the British Isles, radio has provided the strongest incentive in history for many races to master a common tongue, General Harbord points out.

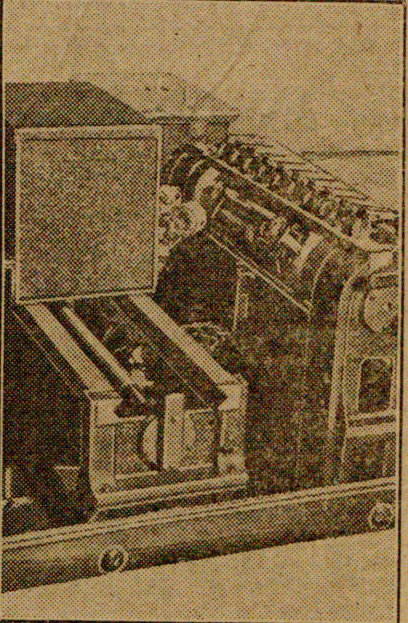
"We must not forget," he says, "that the nations' confusion of tongues has in itself been one of the most fruitful sources of international division and misunderstanding. People distrust what they do not understand; let them develop a common medium of communication and still another cause of distrust will fall by the wayside of human progress."

Radio and its allied science, television, will prove as valuable and perhaps more valuable than all diplomatic conferences in assuring universal peace for the future, General Harbord believes.

PHOTORADIO MAKES STRIKING ADVANCE

Photoradio has made such strides recently that it promises more than ever to fulfill some day the forecast of Owen D. Young at a dinner given in 1923 to General James G. Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation, that it eventually will make it possible to flash whole pages of newspapers across the ocean.

The most recent developments are the simplification of photoradio apparatus, greater speed and the reduction in rates between New York and London which just has been announced by W. A. Winterbottom, Vice-President in charge of communications of R. C. A. Communications, Inc. The reduction was made possible by the simplification and the greater speed. The new rate is figured in centimeters.



The "heart" of a high speed facsimile transmitter

but is approximately \$2 a square inch. The old rate was \$3.20 a square inch. The accompanying cut shows the group of lights, called the "doughnut light," which center illumination on a point on the picture or printed matter placed on a roller across from them. This light beam is reflected from the picture or printed matter into the photocell box behind the lights. The "doughnut" is on a carriage which moves across and back in front of the roller. After every trip the carriage makes from one side to the other, the roller turns ever so slightly.

As the spot of light from the "doughnut" passes back and forth the lightness and darkness of the points it touches change the intensity of the reflected beam. The reflected beam produces electrical impulses, which are amplified, sent by radio to a receiver hundreds of miles away and changed by the receiver to electrical impulses again. These electrical impulses cause a neon light to glow at intervals timed perfectly with the beam of light reflected from the picture on the transmitter. The glow of the neon light is reproduced on photographic paper, placed in the same position on a roller on the receiver that the original is in on the transmitter. Thus an exact duplicate of the original is made.

COWS GIVE MORE MILK BY RADIO

The first test under practical dairying conditions of providing radio music for cows has proved a big success, according to officials of the Detroit Creamery Company, near Mount Clemens, Mich. The creamery company officials bought RCA loudspeakers for each of their barns when they noticed the cows liked the music from a Radiola receiving set installed to entertain the men doing the milking. Now all the 900 cows on the model farm enjoy radio programs.

SAVINGS PASSBOOKS SOUGHT BY CROOKS

Use Them to Steal Money by
Forged Slips — Should Be
Guarded as Carefully as Cash.

Continued vigilance in safeguarding savings pass books, as well as blank and cancelled checks, against theft by crooks, who use this material in forgery operations, is urged on bank customers by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager of the American Bankers Association, in charge of its Protective Department. This department is continually vigilant in promoting means, both among bankers and the general public, to thwart the operation of bank crooks. It annually investigates hundreds of crimes against banks and is responsible for the majority of arrests among this class of criminals.

"In a large majority of cases of forgeries on checks or savings withdrawal orders investigated by the American Bankers Association, stolen blank checks or savings pass books were the forgers' chief stock in trade," Mr. Baum says. "In many instances the temptation presented through the careless handling by depositors of cancelled or blank checks or pass books so that they fell into the hands of others was the immediate stimulus for hitherto honest people to commit their first criminal offense."

Banks should educate their depositors to exert the same degree of care in handling these instruments and to avoid leaving them about unguarded as they exercise in respect to actual money because they represent money, he declares.

For dealing with the bank robbery situation, Mr. Baum recommends the use of electrical alarms actuated by any tampering with the wires or mechanism and also wider adoption of the plan of state police forces now employed in a few states, declaring that last year in seven eastern states where state police forces were maintained there were only 20 bank holdups as against 164 similar attacks perpetrated against banks in five states in the central and far west, where banks are denied the advantages of the speedy and coordinated action given by statewide police forces.

"The records of the American Bankers Association Protective Department reveal that for many years the odds in favor of state police protection have been at least 8 to 1 when measured by the experience of banks in states where efficient police protection is missing in the rural districts," he says.

THE THINKER LEADS MODERN PROGRESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers
Association

THE greatest need of our times today is interpreters of the world—modern Daniels in agriculture, finance, politics, industry—who can see through the fog and haze that enshroud our difficult problems and advise, instruct, and influence those who are either indifferent or limited in their perceptions.

Through the thinker and the interpreter, unknown situations are disclosed or puzzling conditions explained in logical light. The American people are so constituted that they can meet and combat any situation once it is known and understood. It is the unknown that comes like the thief in the night and brings disaster.

Some one has defined prosperity as something the business man create for the politicians to take credit for. But America's present-day prosperity can be defined as a product resulting from the business man's ability to study and to interpret. Huge corporations maintain research staffs and special bureaus to interpret the times for them. Disaster looms in the offing for any industry that goes blithely on its way day after day without due regard to significant trends in trade and business.

Keeping Up With Change. Leaders of finance have discovered that they cannot remain passive in an age when all the rest of the world is in a transitional stage. The modern banker not only must know about the changing styles in other lines of business, but above all must be alert to the transformations which are taking place in his own. He must be a man of keener, broader vision, because the order of the day is for larger units of service. Mergers and consolidations have taken place in great numbers. We now talk of billions where a few years ago we talked of millions.

We have only begun our changes. What disposition is to be made of the many problems that they bring will depend in large measure upon our leaders, upon the students and the interpreters who can read accurately the signs of the times, so that we may base future actions and hopes upon their wisdom. The quickest way to go to the top is to go to the bottom of things, and let us hope that among them will be found many who will not only aspire to leadership but will be successful in reaching their goal.



THE BOOSTER MAKES A DECISION

In the organization of a local Boosters club (forerunner of a Lions club) the business men were confronted with this problem: Shall the club consist only of business men or should it include those outside who have the best interests of the community at heart?

The club decided to take such non-business men, realizing that there are business men who have no interest in the community except to derive their living from it and that there are outsiders who make better "Boosters". If a local Lions club can unify all those in this community who want civic progress, and are willing to sacrifice some of their time and money to achieve it, there will be no end of good accomplished.

Favorite Bible Passages

Janet Gaynor

Motion Picture Actress.



Judge not, that ye be not judged.—St. Matthew 7: 1.

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—St. Matthew 6:33.

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.—Psalm 121:1.
(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Midlothian Churches

ST. LUKES UNION CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Bosley, rector
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Regular Sunday service 11 a. m.
Y. P. S. 7 p. m.

On Sunday, Aug. 10, service at 7:30 p. m. No Sunday school. On Sunday, August 17, there will be neither service nor Sunday school, the pastor being gone on his vacation.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
E. Karsten, pastor
Service, 8 a. m., Sunday school 9 a. m.

CONCORDIA EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. T. Blau, minister.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday services 10:45 a. m.

ST. CHRISTOPHERS
Hours of Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 a. m. Fr. Gratian Gehrig, rector.
Sunday is Holy Name Day. Not only Holy Name men but all the men and older boys of the parish should make their communion this Sunday. Also children whose family name begin with letters from "A" to "N".

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. H. Slick, pastor
Church school and adult Bible class 10:15 a. m. Morning worship 11:15 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m.

Oak Forest Churches
COMMUNITY M. E. CHURCH OF OAK FOREST
Rev. Paul R. Horton, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Worship 8:00 p. m.

REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, OAK FOREST, ILL.
E. Karsten, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Service 11:00 a. m.
There will be neither services nor Sunday school on August 10 and 17. The pastor will be gone on his vacation.

Rosen Church
ST. STANISLAUS CHURCH
Rev. Felix Kachnowski
Sunday Masses 8 and 10:45

Tel. Blue Island 17
MIDLOTHIAN CAB

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
25c per person within village limits; children under ten free if accompanied by parents.
H. B. SHINN, Prop.
Stand Kreis Bros. Garage Midlothian

FREE

Information concerning any electrical appliance
Refrigeration—Our Specialty
FRIGIDAIRE \$157 F.O.B. and up
NU WAY OIL BURNERS \$395
RADIO \$10.00 and up
ELECTRIC WASHERS \$79 and up

Gearon Electric Appliance Co.

W. St. Germain, Rep.
B. I. 1990-Y-3

Advertise Your Business

The Mud of Midlothian

The Rock Island—The road of unusual service.
And the lexicographer, Webster, says—unusual—rare, infrequent, of irregular occurrence.

The natives in Robertsons subdivision report that a nice supply of water was collected in wash tubs, buckets and pans during the recent rains. With proper rationing it may last until snow can be melted next winter.

The height of optimism in Robertsons would be to remove the water tank roof so that it might be filled by a cloud burst.

Perplexed mothers who would like to keep their children mentally occupied might try this problem on them:

If it takes H. Fredholm, the dry goods magnate, two days of unremitting toil to repair an awning in front of his store, how long would it take him to erect a tent or solve an in-a-door bed.

The official Cook County road map of the metropolitan area of Chicago shows Midlothian and omits Blue Island.

Draw your own conclusions.

147th st.—the Broadway of Bremen township, running thru or ruining Midlothian like a wrinkled month old roller towel for one and

a half narrow, grief-laden miles.

As far as the World's Greatest Newspaper seems to be concerned W. K. Schallerer has ceased to be clerk of this village for in the Metropolitan section of a week ago, W. G. N. conferred the office on Fred Kasten.

A fitting punishment on W. K. for stating in his last official pronouncement—"there being no newspaper in the village of Midlothian."

UNCLE CASEY

Old Classmates Reunited

Charles O'Donnell and Mrs. Rose O'Donnell of Chicago visited the P. McCann family Sunday. Mr. O'Donnell, who is studying for his Ph. D. degree at Harvard, is a cousin and a former classmate of Kevin McCann at St. Gabriel's school.

He graduated from DePaul University in the class of '25, with Roy G. Andrews.

Midlothian Tailor Shop

Full line of tailoring, cleaning, pressing, repairing, and dyeing
Cleaning and pressing suits, coats or dresses, \$1
Pressing 50c a suit
Guaranteed Workmanship
147th st. and 40th ct., Midlothian

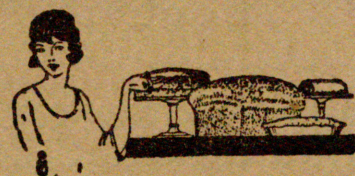
Ben's Barber Shop

Service and Satisfaction

Children's Haircutting

and Their Folks, too

Ben Schroeder Midlothian, Ill.
147th near Hamlin



Uptown Delicatessen

SPECIAL Sunday Only
Goldenrod Ice Cream
40c a Brick

Fresh Bakery Goods for your Breakfast

Light Lunches
Phone B. I. -2953
and order your coffee cakes
R. G. Mason E. H. Searle
4035 West 147th st.

Bremen Twp. Democratic Club BARN DANCE

SATURDAY AUGUST 9
Clarke's Barn 147th and Cicero
MIDLOTHIAN

ADMISSION 50c

8 P.M.

WHEN THINKING ABOUT A BANK THINK OF OUR BANK

Careful Management
Broad Experience
Sound Assets

First National Bank of Blue Island

UNDER UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

"THE LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN COOK COUNTY"

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Federal Electric range with fixtures complete to pole, \$50; single bed, springs, new mattress \$5; double bed, duplex springs, \$11; oak dining table 42 inches square with four 9 inch extensions, \$8; brown leather couch, reasonable; Ivory chiffonier with mirror, \$7 electric heater, \$1. Phone B. I. 2691-Y-4 or call Avers ave., 3rd house north of 147th

Garden Sweet Shop and Stationery Store

147th & Prairie Ave., Midlothian

Maple Nut Ice Cream

Our Feature Next Week.

Have you tried our

Sugar Cones?

Ice Cream, Candies,

Cigars, and Cigarettes

A place to take the family.

Prompt delivery for Parties,

Dances, Luncheons

And Picnics. Come and visit

our new store and try

our delicious Arctic Ice Cream.

24-hour film developing service

R. K. CUMMING, Prop.

Phone Blue Island 2937



Fresh - Pure - MILK!

First on the list of essential health-building foods for growing youngsters should be -- MILK! Let them have plenty of it with their cereals at breakfast time. And drink as much as they want at meal time and between meals.



FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, 3 rooms and sunporch. 143rd and Springfield. Mrs. Holmes.

FOR RENT—5 room house with Toilet, Bath, Gas, Electric and Garage. Stove heat. Must take year's lease. Reference. \$30.00 per month. 14934 Lawndale ave. Phone Blue Island 2698-Y-2.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room flat with furnace, \$25.00. Phone B. I. 2691-Y-4 or call Avers ave., 3rd house north of 147th street.

JACOB SAGADIN
Electric Shoe Repairing
Hamlin ave. and 147th st.
MIDLOTHIAN



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Sugar	Granulated 10 Lbs.	48c
Jello	Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs.	21c
Puffed Wheat	2 Pkgs.	21c
Flakes	American Family Large Pkg.	18c
Potatoes	Pk.	35c
Sliced Bacon	Lean, Sweet Lb.	29c
Frankfurts	Tenber, Juicy Lb.	25c
Round Steak	Best Cuts Lb.	35c
Boiled Ham	Sliced Lb.	49c
Pork Sausage	Breakfast Links Lb.	25c
Pork Roast Butt	Lb.	25c
Beans	Campbell's Can	7c
Milk	Van Camp's Large Can	7c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

Lux Soap	3 Bars	21c
Peaches	Blue Front 2 Large Cans	45c
Baking Powder	12 Oz. Can	19c
P & G Soap	6 Bars	20c

147th & PRAIRIE AVE., MIDLOTHIAN, ILL.

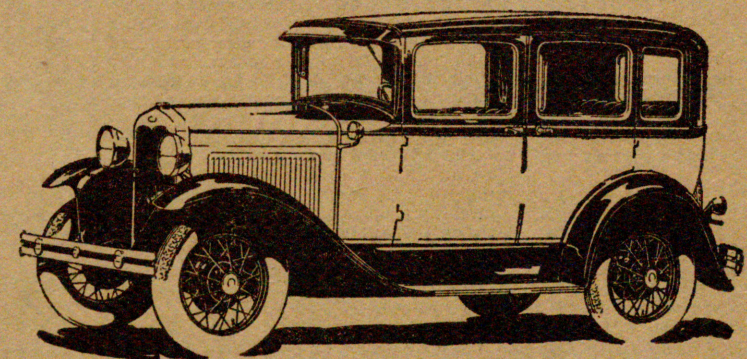
WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

WE DELIVER

PHONE BLUE ISLAND 3260

The New 3-Window Fordor Sedan



Beauty . . . comfort . . . safety
. . . economy . . . long life . .
reliability . . . speed . . .
quick acceleration . . . ease of
control . . . ease of parking
. . . these are the features of
the new Fordor Sedan that make
it a popular car everywhere.
Country club members, lawyers, doctors
business men, farmers and workmen
all find it adapted to their use
and pleasure. A car so versatile must
be deserving of its popularity. Price is
by no means the main consideration,
although the value is far above the
price.

Wherever you may go . . . to
the beach resorts, the city, the suburbs,
or mountain-climbing in the Rockies.
. . . there you will find the Ford.
Come in today. We are always glad to
show you the various models in our
display room, or to take you for a
spin. Try it out. Notice the specially
designed transverse springs and four
Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers.
Ask the many people whom we have
sold how they like the new Ford. You,
too, will be pleased with it.

Day and Night

Service



General Repairing

Towing

Kreis Bros. Garage
FORD DEALERS

TELEPHONE B. I. 17

MIDLOTHIAN

You have
plenty of ice in con-
venient cubes with
electric refrigeration

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

NEW LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie have moved into their new home on Cooper st., in the McIntosh subdivision.

Mrs. W. E. Groves and Mrs. Fred Haynes visited in the home of the latter's brother, Hugh Deadmore, in Joliet, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigworth are the parents of a daughter born in their home in the McIntosh subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Groves have purchased the Bert Benson cottage in Brookwood Park.

Wilbur Rapson, who is employed at the Western Union, is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sayers were recent guests in the Louis Daniels home.

Mrs. Mary E. Francis, Joliet is visiting her son, Fred Francis.

Mrs. James Tauber and daughter Lorraine attended the Cubs-Pittsburgh ball game in Chicago Friday.

Miss Julia Fink has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Stockig.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gambrel and family of Joliet have moved into the George Osmus bungalow, Lincoln way.

Miss Grace Specking Cooper st., is visiting her cousin in Cicero.

The Junior Missionary society of the M. E. church met in the home of Miss Theresa Willis. The meeting was presided over by president, Jane Robinson, the devotionals were led by Elizabeth Francis. The president gave a short sketch of the Missionary society, and two short articles pertaining to missionary work were read by Miss Willis. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss

Lois Pfaff will receive the society in her home on August 27.

William Ayers, of Litchfield, Ill., was a guest in the home of his son and family, Howard Ayers. Billy Ayers accompanied his grandfather back to his home where he will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Francis of Joliet spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Francis.

MOKENA

Mrs. August Pfeiffer, daughter Genevieve, and Mrs. Caroline Brown returned Monday from Washington, D. C., North Beach, Maryland and other points of interest. A delightful time and trip was enjoyed.

The Misses Edith Hurley and Evelyn Hacker are enjoying a few weeks vacation from their duties.

The Camp Fire Girls held a council meeting at the home of their gaurdian, Miss Bertha Benson, on Monday night.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will meet next Thursday, August 14 at 11 o'clock at the Sippel store from where they will proceed by auto to the Cappel Grove where a picnic lunch will be enjoyed. All the ladies are invited.

Work has been started on making the fill at the Hickory Creek bridge south of Mokena.

The continued heat has fired most of the corn in this section and most of the gardens have been burned.

Mrs. Don Hall, Jr., and daughters Wanda and Alva, who have been visiting her father in Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home.

Recently a man from DeKalb was in town looking at the Bowman Dairy plant with the intentions of leasing it for a canning factory if the farmers around here could be induced to raise sweet corn for the project. However, nothing further has been heard of the project.

Mr. Walter Dahlem who has been visiting in the Don Hall home has returned to Gladstone, Wis., where he is employed in the B. and B. department of the Soo Line R. R.

MOKENA IMMANUEL EV.
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul E. Shauer, pastor

A German service will be held in the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday morning, August 10 at ten o'clock. The Rev. Paul E. Schauer will be in charge. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9 o'clock.

Fred Yunker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettenhausen and Miss Hazel Hauser drove to Peoria Sunday to visit with Elmer Shawgo, an old time friend. They made 300 miles that day and the trip was sure enjoyed by all.

E. Wunderlich
Granite Co.

Joliet, Illinois
"GUARANTEED" Everlasting
MONUMENTS & MARKERS
It will pay you to see us for quality

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Grocery Specials

SALAD OIL, large 12 ounce bottle, 2 for 35c
OLEOMargarine, Snowflake—very fancy, 1 lb. pkg., 2 lbs. 33c
TUNA FISH—fancy light meat—flat cans 2 for 29c
CHILI—very fancy Mexican style—full 10 oz. can 2 for 21c
SALMON—large flat cans, fancy 2 for 25c
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RICE—Fancy blue head, 3 lbs. for 16c
COFFEE—3 lbs. White Store Special Peaberry special 49c
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KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES Fresh and nice, 2 for 15c
Rinso, small pkg. 3 for 24c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 19c
Jap Rose Soap—3 for 16c
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GAS

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Per Set \$1.98



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Suits with 2
pairs of Pants
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ZIPPER FRONT
WORK SHIRTS
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EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

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Girl's Wash Dresses
53c

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"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

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LINEN KNICKERS—For girls all sizes, \$3 value 77c
GLAZED CROCK JUG with 6 regulation steins. Regular \$2.50 value 66c
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3.50 full Quart Thermos Bottles in steel containers, special for this sale, each 1.77
"Sampson" Bottle Cappers; all steel and adjustable \$1.50 value, special 49c
MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS made of fine grade muslin all sizes, \$1.50 values 79c
WOMEN'S 75c UNIONS all sizes fancy bleached yarns, each 29c
MEN'S, BOYS', WOMEN'S STRAW HATS extra wide brims, Regular 75c value Each 25c
NECKWEAR—Regular \$2 4 in-hand Silk Ties—latest patterns and cuts. Now only 49c
MEN'S SUMMER CAPS—Fancy all wool materials. \$1.50 value, 77c
LADIES 35c VESTS, built up shoulders, all sizes 12½c
PILLOW SLIPS—Regular 25c values. Fancy 7½c
SUIT CASES—Regular 1.50 values. In black or brown 74c
HAND BAGS—Regular 2.00 values; heavy frame and lock 87c
TURKISH TOWELS—75c to 1.25 values; extra large, fancy bordered. 39c
CHILD'S UNION SUITS made of fine grade yarn; all sizes. 50c value, special at 18c
TOWELS—Extra large size Turkish Towels, plain and fancy borders. Regular 50c values for 39c

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Saturday Aug. 9

Dancing 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. standard time.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

ADMISSION \$1.00 A COUPLE



Who likes to write
while vacationing!

When you're on vacation, every minute is precious. It seems an awful waste of time to write letters, but you can't worry the folks back home by not letting them hear from you. Why not snatch a few minutes from a busy vacation day and telephone them! Talking to them is more satisfactory than writing letters and so much easier.

When you telephone back home, Mother knows by the sound of your voice that you're well, Dad can tell from your laughter that you're having a wonderful time and you can answer little brother's question, "How's the swimmin'?" When you go vacationing, it's a good thing to forget your responsibilities—but keep the folks happy with an occasional, inexpensive telephone call.

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Interest in the "All Veterans' day" program, the opening day's attraction at the Illinois state fair, Saturday, August 16, is growing daily in all sections of the state, it was revealed in Springfield at a conference of the committee that has the presentation of this feature in charge. Edward Hayes, state commander of the American Legion, Decatur, is chairman of the committee. In addition to the competitive events in which the bands, drum corps, drill teams, glee clubs and clown bands of the various military organizations will compete, the committee perfected plans for several additional features, including a fireworks program to be presented both afternoon and night. Invitations were issued to a formidable list of prominent officials to occupy the reviewing stand to witness the program, and to take part in the presentation of the prizes.

In a radio address over station WLS, the Voice of Agriculture, Stuart E. Pierson, director of the Illinois state department of agriculture, declared:

"It is the avowed purpose of the present administration in Illinois to develop the state fair along the lines for which it is intended—the advancement of agriculture, the industries, the arts, public health and education."

The farm products exposition of the Illinois state fair, August 16 to 23, will occupy a location of such prominence as to insure it a far greater amount of public interest and attention than it has received in former years. The south half of the exhibit space on the ground floor of the grandstand building has been assigned to this department of the fair. Premium offerings for this section this year will total \$6,142.

A while-you-wait seed laboratory will be conducted for the accommodation of farmers attending the Illinois state fair, August 16 to 23, as a part of the exhibit the division of plant industry in the state department of agriculture will present. A prominent location in the farm products display, on the ground floor of the grandstand, has been assigned to this division. Four expert seed analysts under the supervision of Albert C. Wilson, chief seed analyst, will be on duty at the temporary fair grounds laboratory, according to the plans worked out by Phil S. Haner, superintendent of the plant industry division.

Among the speakers at the exercises dedicating the statue of Stephen A. Douglas at Winchester during the three-day centennial celebration there, was Mrs. Mary C. McAdams of Quincy, who introduced the bill in the state legislature carrying an appropriation of \$8,000 by the state of Illinois for the erection of the statue. Mrs. McAdams told the history of this legislation.

"Know Your Apples" is the title of a leaflet to be distributed at the horticultural show of the Illinois state fair, August 16 to 23, which will be housed in the structure formerly known as the Sears-Roebuck building. The horticultural show is in charge of J. E. Taggart, a member of the state fair advisory board, Freeport. W. S. Corsa of White Hall will superintend the show. The division of standardization and markets of the state department of agriculture and the extension service of the University of Illinois will co-operate in order to provide the public with the educational advantages the exhibition offers, and to enable this section of the fair to serve for the advancement of the fruit production industry of the state.

A copy of the constitutional revenue amendment proposition to be voted upon in November will be mailed late in August or in September to every voter in Illinois. Letters have gone out from Secretary of State William J. Stratton's office to the election commission and the county clerks asking how many copies each will need to mail to the voters in their areas.

Chicago and downstate industrial leaders will unite in making a success of the first Illinois Products exposition to be held as a part of the Illinois state fair at Springfield, August 16 to August 23. The exposition is sponsored by the Buy-Illinois-Products commission, created by the last general assembly, to promote the sale of all classes of Illinois goods, and Chairman Eugene D. Funk plans to make it an annual event. The largest single display will be made by the Illinois Coal Operators association. It will occupy 2,000 square feet and is said to be the most elaborate exhibit ever undertaken in behalf of the coal industry.

Groups of displays of the products of their communities will be made by seven downstate cities by their chambers of commerce, as part of the first Illinois Products exposition at the Illinois state fair. They are East St. Louis, Springfield, Decatur, Bloomington, Elgin, Granite City and Macomb. The Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Chicago Association of Commerce, Chicago World's Fair Centennial celebration of 1933, Chicago Plan commission, and the Buy-Illinois-Products commission will have booths at the exposition.

With premiums totaling almost \$18,000 open to 108 classes, the 1930 Illinois state fair offers the best night horse shows in the fair's history. The horse shows will be held from Monday, August 18, to Friday, August 22, inclusive. Feature events from each of the distinctive branches of the light horse competition will be interspersed so that each night's program will present a well-balanced list of attractions.

The name of Shadrach Bond is another engraved on the north wall of the Centennial building. Bond, the first governor of Illinois under statehood, was a colonel in the War of 1812, and was elected to congress as the first territorial delegate from Illinois. He was born at Fredericktown, Frederick county, Maryland, November 24, 1773, and died near Kaskaskia, April 12, 1832.

A new hazard from malaria, an old disease that once gave Illinois a bad international reputation, has appeared on the health horizon of the state, according to Dr. Andy Hall, state health director. "During the first three weeks of July, 79 cases of malaria were reported in the state this year against 21 for the whole month of July in 1929," Doctor Hall said. "The wide distribution of the cases indicates that mosquitoes over a large area have become infected. To spread malaria the anopheles mosquito first bites a person who is sick with the disease. The mosquito thus becomes infected. Then it carries the disease to any well person whom it may bite."

Ten thousand square feet of space at the Illinois state fair will be devoted to health exhibits and demonstrations, Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, has announced. Arrangements have been completed for giving expert medical examinations to 1,000 babies and 5,000 adults. New and impressive exhibits, featuring modern methods of disease prevention and ways to defer old age, are ready for display in the 50-odd booths allotted to the state health department.

A squad of trained cornborer scouts, detailed by the state department of agriculture, has started to scour the eastern border of the state from the vicinity of Danville northward to the Wisconsin line, in order to guard against the impending invasion of this insect pest, now known to be within a few miles of the Illinois-Indiana line. Phil S. Haner, superintendent of plant industry, is supervising this service for the state.

The girls' school at the Illinois state fair to be conducted in the women's building on the grounds, August 8 to August 23, will have a capacity enrollment and late applicants will be reluctantly denied admission for lack of facilities. Mrs. Anita Shamel, superintendent of the school, announces.

The survey to discover the prevalence of trachoma in southern Illinois has brought to light 125 active cases and indicates that 400 or 500 people in that area are suffering from this painful eye disease which frequently terminates in blindness. Dr. Andy Hall has announced. The appointment of a special duty nurse and plans for providing hospital care for all patients who need it, with the possibility of ultimately establishing a hospital for the purpose of that area, are steps already taken by the state department of public health in curbing the spread of the disease in that section.

Within 60 days the Illinois department of public welfare expects to begin the occupation of the 40 new buildings authorized by the last general assembly to relieve the serious overcrowded situation in the state's charitable and penal institutions. The building program, one of the most comprehensive ever undertaken by any state, was initiated by Gov. Louis L. Emerson, soon after his inauguration. At his suggestion nearly \$8,000,000 was provided to absorb the excess penal and charitable population. All of that amount is now under contract according to Director Rodney H. Brandon of the department of public welfare; A. L. Bowen, superintendent of charities, and C. Frank D. Whipp, superintendent of prisons.

As a result of investigations conducted by him throughout the state, Director H. H. Cleveland of the state department of public works and buildings recently declared without foundation reports that contractors engaged in building state roads are paying common laborers a wage as low as 17½ cents an hour. "One of the complaints that came to me indirectly mentioned specifically that a road contractor in the southern part of the state was paying only 17½ cents an hour for common labor," Director Cleveland said. "My investigations have established the fact that the lowest wage being paid by this contractor is 27½ cents an hour, while the top wage is 50 cents an hour."

America today is sound and on the verge of an upturn in business that depends entirely on a reversal of our mental attitude, Gov. Louis L. Emerson recently declared at the forty-seventh annual Marion county soldiers' and sailors' reunion.

Road contracts totaling \$406,365.51 were awarded July 25 by Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets with the approval of Director H. H. Cleveland of the department of public works and buildings.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 10

HANNAH, A GODLY MOTHER

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 1:9-18, 24-28; 2:19.
GOLDEN TEXT—My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Hannah's Prayer Answered.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Hannah's Prayer Answered.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Can We Honor Our Parents?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Value of a Godly Home.

I. Hannah's Sore Trial (1:1-8).

Elkanah had two wives in violation of God's law. God's primal thought for man was one wife. Therefore, for Adam he made Eve. Hannah's sore trial grew out of jealousy which naturally springs up between two women, wives of one man. The violation of this law of God concerning marriage has always been attended with trouble.

II. Hannah's Prayer (1:9-18).

She had the good sense to take her troubles to the Lord. This believers should do, even though the troubles result from sin.

1. Her bitterness of soul (v. 10).

Though Elkanah loved her and sought to lighten her burden, he was unable to bring to her the needed solace.

2. Her vow (v. 11).

Hannah prayed, asking God for a son. The name Samuel means "asked of God." In connection with her asking this gift from God, she vowed to give the child back to God. Much can be expected of children born into the world under such circumstances.

3. Hannah misjudged by Eli the priest (vv. 12-16).

The priest observing the motion of her lips and not hearing the sound of her voice concluded that she was intoxicated and demanded that she put away wine. She defended herself against this inference.

4. Blessed by Eli (vv. 17, 18).

Following her explanation he pronounced a blessing upon her, joining in the prayer that God would grant her petition.

III. Hannah Gives Samuel to the Lord (vv. 24-28).

For a time she cared for Samuel in the home. Always the best nurse for a child is its mother. According to her vow, at an early age she took Samuel to the sanctuary and gave him over to the charge of Eli, the priest, to minister therein. We thus see in his tender years Samuel's ministering before the Lord.

IV. Samuel's Ministry (ch. 3).

1. His call (vv. 1-10).

(1) The occasion.

From his birth Samuel was dedicated to the service of the Lord. While going about his regular duties the Lord spoke unto him. In Samuel we have a striking pattern of child religion. In the Scriptures we have set forth two types of experience: First, the one who experiences God's saving grace after having lived in sin; second, the one brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord from infancy.

(2) His obedience.

When the divine voice was discerned Samuel rendered immediate obedience. He expressed his willingness before he knew what was required. He did not inquire what was wanted and then let his obedience depend upon the agreeableness of the command.

2. Samuel's prophetic message (vv. 11-18).

The time has now come for him to pass from the authority of Eli to that of the Lord. The first message entrusted to him was a most terrible one. He hesitated to tell it to Eli, but being pressed, he manifested true courage. It must have been a bitter experience to Eli to see Samuel recognized and himself passed by. This fearful visitation of judgment upon Eli's house was due to the sins of his sons. Eli was held responsible for not restraining them. He seems to have been a good man but lax in the discipline of his children. Parental laxity is most cruel. To tolerate evil when one has the power to restrain it is to become party to it.

V. Samuel Established in the Prophetic Office (3:19-21).

"And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, and did let none of his words fall to the ground. And all Israel from Dan even to Beersheba knew that Samuel was established to be a prophet to the Lord." Little did Hannah know that the boy who had been given in answer to her prayer would one day become the spiritual head of the nation. Truly, he that honors God shall be honored by God.

Character Most Important

The great equipment of the soul-winner is character. It is a false notion that we must meet the world on its own level—drink to win the drinker, smoke to win the smoker, and play the world's games in order to win it to Christ.—Richard Hobbs

An Offering

Mirth is the sweet wine of human life. It should be offered sparkling with zestful life unto God.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Sterilizing Soil Is Old Practice

Burning Over Surface of Seed Bed Kills Weeds and Many Insects.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An ancient practice, burning over the surface of crop soil to sterilize it, has been modified and brought up to date by the modern agriculturist and is now coming into general use wherever tobacco is grown or vegetable forcing houses are found in numbers.

Sterilization Kills Disease.

Sterilization destroys soil-borne plant diseases, weed seeds, and some of the soil-hibernating insects. Ordinarily it also improves soil fertility condition, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1629-F, "Steam Sterilization of Soil for Tobacco and Other Crops," recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture and now available for free distribution.

Centuries ago primitive man fired the surface of the soil, burning logs and brush, and this practice is still common in tobacco regions, despite the danger of "burning" the soil and damaging it, says James H. Johnson, the author. Roasting the soil over a fire or in a furnace and chemical sterilization have been found less practicable. But by far the most satisfactory results, according to the author, are obtained by sterilizing with steam, preferably using the inverted pan method.

Cost to Sterilize.

It costs from \$1 to \$2 to sterilize 100 square feet of soil by the inverted pan method. Steam is forced for 30 or 40 minutes through the bottom of an inverted pan which fits snugly over the plant bed. This, the author says, is more satisfactory than steaming with pipes buried in the bed, although in green houses that method is not uncommon. Sterilization by heat temporarily retards seed germination and plant growth and causes the soil to dry rapidly.

Copies of Farmers' Bulletin 1629-F, "Steam Sterilization of Soil for Tobacco and Other Crops," may be obtained free by writing the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Erosion Continues to

Wash Away Much Soil

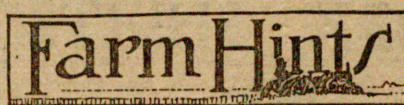
Erosion continues to wash away the soil resources of the nation. A recent survey of a typical small valley in northeastern Kansas shows that 86 per cent of the land, comprising the greater part of the valley, has lost from 8 to 40 inches of soil since it was cleared 40 years ago, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

Thirty-four acres had lost an average of 11 inches of soil, 45 acres had lost 18 inches, 10 acres had lost 21 inches, 2½ acres had lost 23 inches and 1½ acres had lost 34 feet of soil. The "yard-stick" for measuring the losses was found in a few remaining patches of timber, where the soil was as nature originally built it—a mellow, rich silt loam almost black with spongy humus, and capable of producing 75 bushels of corn an acre. Now the land is very much less productive. Much of it is overrun with weeds. In the meantime the washing proceeds.

Sunshine Hay Is Best

for Vitamin Content

Feeding experiments at Wisconsin experiment station show that the old saying "Make Hay While the Sun Shines" means more than getting one's work done promptly, and that hay made in the sunshine has much greater vitamin content than hay made in the dark. Hence the proper thing is to make hay in the sunshine, but to use a side delivery rake to turn it as soon as well wilted and let the coarse stems cure while the valuable leaves are protected from drying too much.



The method used to propagate young trees is important. That they be well-grown, healthy, number one trees true to name is important.

Weeds in walks, driveways, and other places around the yard may be eradicated by using some of the weed-killing preparations obtainable from reliable seed houses.

The best time to pick seed corn is in the fall. In selecting seed for high production, ears should be chosen only from stalks which are healthy, stand erect, and have had no unusual advantage in location.

The use of bordeaux mixture as a fungicide for controlling various fruit and vegetable diseases is very effective. It is unwise to wait until the plants become badly infected. Spray at the first indication of disease.

Parsnips and salsify are often left in the garden over the winter and dug in the early spring. Why not dig these vegetables in the fall, store them in shallow pits, and have them available during the winter also?

To protect buildings properly all lightning rods should be well grounded. A wooden trough nailed over the down rods will prevent live stock or farm implements from running into them and loosening or breaking them.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 10
7:30 p. m. Chase and Sanborn.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
6:30 p. m. Williams Oil-Matics.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:30 a. m. International broadcast.
1:00 p. m. Ballad Hour.
2:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
4:00 p. m. Toscha Seidel, Violin.
4:30 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
7:00 p. m. Mayhew Lake Band.
7:45 p. m. "Chic" Sale.
8:00 p. m. Majestic Hour.
9:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.
11:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 11
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
3:30 p. m. A & P Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors.
9:00 p. m. Ovaltine.
9:30 p. m. Sign of the Shell.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:30 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
9:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
9:30 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
10:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
11:00 p. m. Maytag Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:30 a. m. Blue Mon. Gloom Chasers.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. The Honoluluans.
2:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
2:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
3:30 p. m. Coco Courtes.
4:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine.
8:45 p. m. Mardi Gras.
9:00 p. m. Jesse Crawford, Organ.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Brown's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 12
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Songbird.
9:30 p. m. R. K. O. Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:15 a. m. Frances Ingram.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Concert.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
9:00 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
9:30 p. m. Crush Dry Cakes.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. O'Ceard Time.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:30 p. m. For Your Information.
3:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
8:00 p. m. Henry George.
9:00 p. m. Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
9:30 p. m. Grand Opera Miniature.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 13
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
8:30 p. m. Mollie Concert.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. Coca Cola.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
8:15 a. m. Two Old Witches.
10:15 a. m. Mary Hale.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Portly Porters.
8:00 p. m. Wadsworth.
8:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:00 a. m. Columbia Revue.
1:00 p. m. Synopated Silhouettes.
2:00 p. m. Musical Album.
7:00 p. m. Manhattan Moods.
7:30 p. m. Forty Fashion Trawlers.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Marine Band Concert.
8:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
9:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 14
8:30 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:30 a. m. Best Foods Round Table.
10:00 a. m. Bon Ami.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m. Rinsio Talkie.
4:00 p. m. R. K. O.
7:00 p. m. Fleischmann.
8:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
8:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.
9:00 p. m. R. C. A. Victor Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
7:15 a. m. Peggy Winthrop.
9:15 a. m. O'Ceard.
9:45 a. m. Barbara Gould.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyeast Jester.
8:00 p. m. Knox Dunlap Orchestra.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:15 a. m. The Tintex Group.
1:00 p. m. Quiet Harmonies.
1:30 p. m. Ann Leaf, Organ.
4:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
5:00 p. m. New World Symphony.
6:00 p. m. Ward's Tip Top Club.
7:00 p. m. Educational Feature.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. American Composers' Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 15
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:45 a. m. National Home Hour.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:00 p. m. Moxie Hostess.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service.
8:00 p. m. Cluett Club.
9:00 p. m. Raleigh Review.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
9:45 a. m. H. J. Heinz.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. American Golfer.
7:30 p. m. Hickok Sportscastr.
7:45 p. m. Famous Lovelies.
8:00 p. m. Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Armour Program.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m. The Elgin Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Radio Home Makers.
10:00 a. m. Columbia Salon Orchestra.
1:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
1:35 p. m. The Stover Farm Hands.
6:00 p. m. The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
7:30 p. m. Gold Seal Merchants.
8:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
8:30 p. m. Gold Medal Freight.
10:15 p. m. Heywood Brown's Column.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 16
7:00 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
3:30 p. m. General Electric Hour.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
7:00 a. m. Quaker Crackles Man.
12:45 p. m. Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m. Keystone Chronicle.
6:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m. Wonder Dog Program.
6:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
7:00 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Fuller Man.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 a. m. Paul Rader.
8:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m. Columbia Grenadiers.
9:30 a. m. U. S. Army Band.
11:00 a. m. Adventures of Helen. Mary.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. The Aztecs.
6:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:15 p. m. Melo Maniacs.
7:30 p. m. Dixie Echoes.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:30 p. m. Paramount-Public Hour.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptive product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and \$1.00 at Drug Stores.
Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER
Finest anywhere. DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't roll or tip over. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.
Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Knew What He Meant

The late Jim Pound had a woman witness on the stand complaining about her husband's persistent refusal to give her money.

"The last time you asked him, did he refuse?" asked the attorney.

"Well, not exactly. I told him I had to have some and he turned around and knocked me cold without saying a word, but I knew right away what he meant."—Detroit News.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



Interior of Lung Filmed

With lighting effected through a new reflector system a film of the interior of the lung during an operation was taken recently in Charité hospital, Berlin, Germany, by Doctor Siebert. The film is said to clearly show details of the operation.

Independent

Employer—"Are you

HATE

By
Arthur D.
Howden Smith

Copyright, 1932

ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Two more broadsides smote the privateer in the interval required to tack out of the danger zone, and when she recovered her raking position the Badger continued to fall her with several heavy guns that could be aimed forward. A lucky shot dismounted a twelve-pounder and puddles of blood soaked the sand the powder boys had sprinkled across the deck. But one by one the Badger's guns ceased firing, as her hull was raked from end to end by the relentless broadsides of the Yankee brig, and presently the Centurion hauled out of the smoke bank to survey the situation, the Long Tom alone hammering away at the unfortunate Britisher.

The Badger was a dreadful sight, her remaining sails split and tattered, her rigging awry, her upper works largely demolished. And she looked to be somewhat down by the head. But the White Ensign floated at the jagged peak of her mizzen, apparently nailed there, at intervals in the riven belt of her bulwarks grinned the muzzles of cannon and one of her chase guns that had been hauled off belched defiance of the privateer—"We're not licked yet," it growled.

Fellowes examined his own ship, received hasty reports from his officers. Five men wounded, three killed. No damage worth mentioning aloft, except for the foretopmast. The hull sound, the well dry.

"Well, board," he decided, and a murmur of assent expressed his hearers' opinion. "Mr. Noggle, I'm turning over the ship to you. I shall be on the fore'side with the marines. Mr. Spencer, you'll remain aboard, and fight the batteries, if necessary. Mr. Breed, I'll have you take the starboard watch after the marines. That will be all, gentlemen."

Fellowes clung to a forestay, atop of the Centurion's bulwarks, peering into the furry smokeclouds that swirled and trembled to the throbbing cadence of cannon and musketry. Behind him the fore'side was crammed with men. Tom Grogan, hefting an ax in a knotty fist, crouched at his captain's feet.

"Can ye see her, messmate?" he croaked anxiously, barriers of rank forgotten.

"Not yet—Ah, there's her main-truck!"

A wild cheer announced that others had seen it, too. The Long Tom thundered brazenly, the starboard battery boomed by divisions, and the concussion blew the smoke upward to expose the Badger's hull, rolling slightly like a wounded whale, half a cable's length distant.

"Hard over, Mr. Noggle," Fellowes hailed the sailing master. "Ready, you grape-iron men!"

The privateer slid easily around the sloop-of-war's bow, poking her bowsprit into the tattered boarding nettings aft of the forechairs. Grapnels jangled across the narrow belt of water, and slowly, very slowly, the two vessels ground together, broadside guns muzzle to muzzle, gun crews stabbing at each other through the ports, smallarms rattling in a savage crescendo.

From his perch Fellowes looked down upon the Badger's shattered deck. Scores of hostile faces scowled up at him. His eyes coolly scrutinized the Britishers for his enemy's face. And misgiving stirred in him, for Collishawe was nowhere visible. Curry, the first lieutenant, and a midshipman were the only officers in sight. The Badger was a shambles, although her crews were still unbeaten, surging forward to meet the Americans when Fellowes jumped among them.

Cuffee had lingered for one more shot with the Long Tom, and leaped from the hot breach of the piece to the brig's bulwarks, yelling his war cry. A second leap carried him over the heads of the boarders, fighting to widen their foothold on the Badger's fore'side, and into the midst of the enemy, who, for the first time, recoiled from the negro's cutlass and terrible, scarred face—"Grogan's nigger!" "Gawd, 'ere's Cuffee!" The old superstitions were aroused—"He'll tear ye wiv his teeth!" "A man-eater, lads!"

The resistance commenced to weaken. Still as numerous as the boarders, the Badger's crew suffered mainly from their dearth of officers, which became an absolute lack after Joe Doak had bayoneted Mr. Curry and Tom had disposed of the lone surviving midshipman. Where was Collishawe? Fellowes asked himself again. The Britishers would have been leaderless, if it hadn't been for Bob Clinch. The bosun was indefatigable, wielding a gory boarding pike, shouting boarse admonitions to his followers.

But one man's steadfastness couldn't overcome the driving power of a crew who knew they were victorious, plus

the superstitious fear engendered by Cuffee. Clinch, himself, realized this latter factor, and bravely sought the negro in personal combat—vastly to Cuffee's delight.

"Yaa-an-aah, Boh! Cuffee goin' cut yo' nose fo' eat."

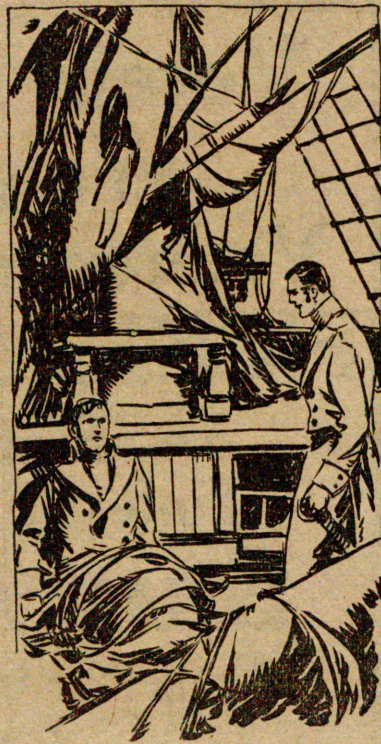
"No nigger deserter can stand up to me," growled Bob, thrusting desperately. "Ere's daylight in ye."

But Cuffee parried the pike with a single blow of his left arm, and raked his cutlass point down the unscarred side of the bosun's face. Poor Clinch, blinded by the flow of blood, staggered and would have fallen if Tom Grogan hadn't caught him.

The capture of Clinch disheartened the Britishers. They had kept together for fear of the mainmast, close ranks fairly impenetrable; but now, as Cuffee whirled into them, hacking and hewing, parrying strokes with his bare hand, filed teeth gleaming ferociously in the shiny black mask of his face, a score of Americans wedging after him, they developed a tendency to scatter into isolated groups, which surrendered as rapidly as they were surrounded. Fellowes was leading an attack upon one of these groups when a pistol cracked behind it, and the ghost of a quarter-deck voice pealed languidly above the click-clack of steel:

"I'll shoot every man who tries to touch that flag!"

The startled bluejackets dodged right and left, flinging their weapons from them, and there, propped against the break of the poop, lay Collishawe, his eyes blazing in a face drained of



"Done the Same in Your Place," He Repeated.

all color, his body, from the waist down, a bundle of soggy bandages. Near by sprawled one of his sailors, dead, the smoking pistol in his hand telling its own story. While the Americans watched, he dropped the weapon, and selected another from a row convenient to his grasp, cocking it and shaking the priming in the pan as carelessly as though not an enemy was in sight.

Fellowes was embarrassed, uncertain how to act, misliking the idea of violence against a wounded foe. But Cuffee was not so compunctious. The negro stole aft along the port bulwarks, and threw an empty water-bucket which brushed the pistol from Collishawe's hand, and then, before the Englishman could replace it, kicked the remaining weapons out of reach.

Collishawe had been wrenched around by the blow, and a trickle of blood began to seep from his bandages; but not a muscle twitched in his face, and his one indication of feeling was a curious glance at Fellowes. The Long Islander was more at a loss than ever. He had obtained his supreme objective. Here, before him, lay the man who had flogged him, wounded, defeated, at his mercy. The Badger was his. He had humiliated Collishawe as much as he had dreamed of doing. And the words that came to his lips were consolatory!

"Sorry you're wounded. What can we do for you?"

"Nothing, thanks," answered Collishawe. "I'm done for."

"Oh, no! My surgeon—"

"Have him spend his spare time with my men who need it," The Englishman's tone was inflexible, but Fellowes began to detect a slightly hesitant quality in it, a hidden weakness. "Our Scotchman was howled out."

"But won't you let me have a look?"

"No use. My legs are pulp. One of your d—n twenty-four pounder shot."

Fellowes looked away uncomfortably. He hadn't envisaged this ending to his quest. Suddenly he heard Collishawe speaking again.

"I say, you're a sticker. That was a well-fought action. 'Used your head. Did you, by any chance, plan that battery for me?"

Fellowes nodded. Collishawe frowned, plucking at the bandages around his thighs.

"Done the same, myself, in your place. Humph! But I couldn't very well help floggin' you, y'know. Discipline, and all that sort of thing."

"You needn't have pressed me," asserted Fellowes, recovering a sense of injustice.

Collishawe frowned again. There were tiny beads of sweat on his forehead, and his gaunt cheeks grew gaunter.

"Ain't sure," he answered. "Couldn't help myself, though. That swine Chater. Swore you were a British

subject, said anyway 'twould be dangerous to let you get into New York—you'd talk about the True Bounty meetin' us."

Fellowes rocked on his heels, eyes shut, an awful nausea possessing him. "There wasn't—anyone else?" he asked dully.

"Eh? Anyone—" A shrewd light flickered in Collishawe's fever-bright eyes. "Oh, Miss Inglepin? No, she knew nothin' of it. Matter of fact, I've thought since, Chater hooked me deliberately while she was away. Kind of thing the cursed swine would do, y'know."

"I'm sorry," Fellowes said.

Collishawe's jaws contracted somewhat, his first real sign of emotion.

"Done the same in your place," he repeated. "I've thought a lot about it. Funny how a feller gets things twisted, eh?"

He caught his breath.

"Pain?" Fellowes exclaimed quickly.

"Yes-es. Think you could get me—bit of rum?"

A sailor brought a pannikin on the run, and Collishawe lapped it eagerly while Fellowes supported his head.

"That's—better," he said in the crisp, impersonal tones habitual with him. "Y'know, I've often thought about that time—floggin' you, and all. Bothered me. But I can't see how I could have let you off."

There was a new humbleness in Fellowes' heart.

"I expect you couldn't have," he admitted.

"Sportin' of you to say so. But I'd have felt just as you did if you'd flogged me. Some things a feller can't forgive."

"Why can't we forgive?" cried Fellowes. "Why should we go through life hating people?"

"Not a preacher—can't say. But any feller'd hate a feller flogged him, especially if he felt there was a dirty play behind it." A streak of passion warmed Collishawe's tone. "What I can't go havin' a rat like Chater start all this. D—n his soul! If I find him in hell—"

"He's dead," Fellowes blurted out. "Dead? You mean the True Bounty—"

A tremor convulsed Collishawe, and once more the ominous trickle of red seeped through his bandages.

"Miss Inglepin? She—you mean they went down?"

"No, the True Bounty is sunk; but Miss Inglepin—"

"I'm here," Cara's voice panted. "Oh, where is he? Where is James?"

The stolid ring of sailors was burst asunder as if Cuffee's Big Serpent had been discharged into their midst, and Cara fluttered down beside Collishawe.

"James! What have they done to you? Oh, Father, Father, please fetch Doctor O'Shaughnessy."

"No use," said Collishawe. With an effort that was pitiful, he raised a hand in Cara's direction, and both her's closed around it. "Goner. But no hard feelin's—eh, Fellowes?"

Fellowes bowed his head, heartsick. For Cara, he saw, he didn't exist.

"But there must be something to do," she was saying in a strained voice, tears streaking her cheeks. "Do let me see!"

Collishawe tightened his grasp of her hand, and in response to the effort the trickle that flowed from his bandages became a stream.

"No, no," he denied faintly. "Don't!"

And she saw, as Fellowes did, the gray shadow that mantled his face. She must have seen something, too, in the fading eyes that Fellowes did not see, for she bent swiftly, and her lips touched his.

"Worth everything," he murmured, smiling.

For a breath the shadow lifted from his face. The light blazed in his eyes again.

"Nail up that flag, damme!" he cried. "You'll not strike whilst I'm—"

Fellowes stooped and caught the poor, mangled clay as it slipped sideways. His shoulder chanced to touch Cara's, and she drew back with an instinctive aversion that blistered his self-respect.

"This is the fruit of hate," she said in a hard, still voice. "But death is better than some things—yes, better than living in hate. Oh, sir, if you might know how I—how I despise you!"

She fumbled in her bosom, and produced a clean kerchief, which she spread over Collishawe's wan face.

"Come, Father," she said—and oh, how wearily! "We should try to help James' men."

Fellowes wanted desperately to speak to her, to comfort her, to excuse himself; but the words wouldn't come—a sense within himself informed him her mind was closed to him. Her mind and her heart. So much for victory!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Peep at Valencia

The city of Valencia is on that wonderful bit of Spanish Mediterranean coast where the climate is so much more certain than that of the Italian Riviera or the French Cote d'Azur. It is curious that so many places in this district should be associated with "desert." Valencia and Malaga raisins, Denia oranges, Barcelona nuts—they are all familiar to us. And Tarragona supplies a wine which dogs duty on many a British dinner table for port.

Common Fault

"In studyin' a great man," said Uncle Eben, "you is liable to find it too easy to imitate his little weaknesses instead of his big strength."—Washington Star.

Straitened circumstances tempt many a man to become crooked.

NEW WOOLENS ARE ATTRACTIVE; FAVOR TAILORED SHEER WEAVES



Chic Tweed Suit.

THE new woolens are ever so attractive. They are so delightfully colorful and so novel. Their outstanding attraction is the decorative note which they sound through nubbing and flecking, thus accenting effective color contrasts. Boucle cloths in which curled yarns play an important part are given special emphasis. Then there are the new frosted coatings which are interwoven with other fiber to acquire the glisten of white. We will see much of them in the coming months.

Tweeds are smart as ever, but they are "different," their chief attraction being in manner of contrasting most brilliant shades through fancy flecks or nubs or perhaps by interweaving pin dots. Black tweed woven with vivid color is one of the promised novelties. In these, brilliant nubs do away with any suggestion of somberness.

The picture shows a chic tweed suit in sport manner. It also makes an admirable business costume. The tweed features light brown flecked with bright red. Brilliant red tuck-in blouse adds to its colorfulness. The brown kid shoes are trimmed with red and there is a red leather band about the crown of the hat. One of the chief attractions of the present-day costumes is that they are worked out in unified color schemes from head to foot.

Among the early fabric showings are tweeds in such rich color combinations as a bright red-brown for the ground, with heavy, flat nubs of yellow and rust acquired through a yarn interweaving. One can readily sense the opportunity offered to achieve color distinction with complementary accessories including such

season, however, has set forth the tailor of georgette and kindred materials as a most likable, wearable and practical costume for warm weather wear.

Perhaps its outstanding success is due to the fact that women have been feeling the need of just such a type of costume, that is, a jacket-and-skirt or a coat-and-dress ensemble which, while it is sheer and delightfully cool, is at the same time smartly tailored in appearance.

So it is that there is a widespread demand for these thin kind you-love-to-wear costumes with a jacket. While the most practical of all are those fashioned of navy or black georgette, the vogue has extended to ensembles tailored of flowery transparent prints for sports and daytime wear. A very new and smart theme is that of the tailor fashioned of gay patterned net.

The sports costume pictured below is of net printed in a tweedlike pattern which makes it appropriate for tailored styling. It consists of a sleeveless gown and cardigan jacket which is pocketed and finished just like the suits of heavier silk or cloth, or those



Tailored Sports Costume.

Items as hat, gloves, shoes, pocket-book, scarf, belt and so on.

Weave patternings in suitings produce some fascinating effects such as luxurious types of cloth which interweaves ostrich-feather strands with wool in deep wine and rose red with knots of white scattering through the entire cloth.

Many novel checks and plaids register among the advance woolens. Here, too, intriguing color play adds zest to the fabric mode.

Tailor-Styled Sheer Weaves.

To the genius who conceived the idea of tailoring nets, chiffons, georgettes, and other equally as sheer weaves, even lace, fashion owes a debt of gratitude.

Somehow we had grown into the habit of associating these airy fairy materials with fluffy ruffle frocks, the kind suitable for parties and dress-up afternoon or evening affairs. This

knitted. The pleated flounce on the skirt is a pretty contradiction to the general tailored aspect of this smart outfit.

Jackets of printed chiffon matching the dresses with which they are worn are not confined to the daytime mode, for almost every evening frock of transparent material has its own coat or wrap of self fabric. This fashion has been found to be exceedingly practical and economical, at the same time most attractive from a sartorial viewpoint. With the coat removed the costume tunes to evening wear, thus multiplying its service by two. Sans jacket, the gown being sleeveless may take on an utmost note of formality.

Jacket suits of thin material such as pictured are especially adapted to midseason wear, being cool and comfortable during days when the temperature remains high.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Care to our coffin adds a nail no doubt
And every grin so merry, draws one out."

SALADS AND THINGS

It is easy during the warm weather to find plenty of salad materials.

The crisp green ones are those most enjoyed.

While the string beans are plentiful use them freely—"eat what you can and can what you can't."

Fresh beans prepared as for the table put to cook in salted water, using enough to make them salty to the taste and enough so that when reheated with cream, milk or butter there will be no need for more, cook until half done, then can and seal in perfectly sterile jars, new tops and rubbers. When you want a dish of beans, there they are, with a turn of the wrist and a dash of cream and butter, a delicious hot vegetable.

Use less water in cooking vegetables and save it all. Use it for gravies instead of water or milk, or if there is too much, chill it and give it to those who need it most as a drink. Teeth and bones are built up from the vegetable minerals which we consume.

Green Onions in Cream Sauce.—Some time pull a few of the tender green onions and cook them, stems and all, until tender. Serve on toast with a rich cream sauce. They are every bit as good as asparagus for a change.

Don't forget to add a half teaspoonful or more of sugar to peas, corn, or in fact any vegetable while cooking; all will be improved with sugar, except those which contain plenty of their own.

Real medicine may be pulled daily from your little back yard garden. Eat your vegetables raw as much as possible. Grated raw carrots, finely shredded beets and cabbage are all wholesome and easily digested.

Baked Corn and Tomatoes.—Arrange sliced peeled tomatoes and fresh corn cut from the cob in layers in a buttered baking dish. Season with salt, pepper and generously with butter. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

Friday Fish Salad.—Wash small heads of lettuce and cut into halves, remove the centers and arrange on a large platter. Mix one cupful of tuna with one-half cupful of chopped celery, two tablespoonfuls of chopped green pepper and two tablespoonfuls of sweet pickle chopped. Sprinkle with one teaspoonful of salt and cover with one-half cupful of thousand island dressing. Place in the lettuce nests and pour over another half cupful of the salad dressing. Serve well chilled.

SUMMER HINTS

During the hot weather, where there is much humidity, the body loses much moisture which is most essential to it, so it is wise to drink freely of cooling drinks to supply this waste.

Very cold drinks chill the stomach and are unwholesome for anyone, especially children and adults who are suffering with heat. Iced drinks when served should be sipped slowly.

When very warm pour cold water over the wrists for a few minutes to cool the blood before drinking any.

Iced tea is a most refreshing beverage for meal time. Lemonade is another which never loses its popularity.

Grape juice, pineapple, orange and lime juices are all delightful for cooling drinks. Add the sugar to the lemon juice and when well dissolved, the water and it will be just right.

Piazza Delight.—Boil one-half cupful of sugar with two and one-half cupfuls of water and the grated rind of one orange for five minutes. Chill, add two cupfuls of orange juice and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and serve.

Pineapple Punch.—Boil one quart of water with two cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of chopped pineapple twenty minutes. Add one cupful of orange juice and one-half cupful of lemon juice, cool, strain and dilute with ice water and serve.

Strawberry Shrub.—Select sound ripe fruit, wash and measure and place in a stone jar. For each four quarts of berries use one quart of not too strong vinegar. Cover the jar with a cloth tied over it. Stir the berries daily for four days. Strain without squeezing and put into a kettle, allowing one pound of sugar for each pint of liquor. Boil slowly for five minutes, bottle, cork and seal. Dilute with water when serving. Raspberries make a fine drink prepared in this way.

Pineapple Mousse.—Add six tablespoonfuls of sugar to one cupful of crushed pineapple. Put in ice chest to chill. Whip three-fourths of a cupful of cream until stiff, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and continue beating until very stiff. Add the pineapple mixture to the cream, folding it in carefully. Turn into the freezing pan and place in the refrigerator. This requires six to eight hours for freezing.

Nellie Maxwell

The News-Bulletin

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FOR SALE—beautiful modern furniture of 5 room apartment; 3 piece Mohair parlor set, 4 piece Walnut Bedroom set, 8 piece Walnut Dining room set, Breakfast set, Electric Console Radio, Baby Grand Piano used only 4 months, Two 9x12 Wilton Rugs, Floor Lamp, Occasional Table, Coxwell Chair, other articles. Bargain for cash. Will sell all or separate. 8144 Calumet Ave., 1st apartment, Chicago, Illinois, Phone Triangle 7317. 25, 1, 8

FOR RENT OR SALE—6 room house, gas, electricity, furnace, large lot. Inquire News-Bulletin office. 2t

FOR SALE—Have fine high-grade piano, walnut case, popular small size, practically half paid for but payments. Do you want this piano at \$7 a month? Stored near here now. Must close the account in 15 days. Write J. L. Ludy, Adjuster, P. my client feels he cannot continue O. Box 195, Chicago, Ill., for details

FLAT—Modern 5 room flat, hot water heat furnished by owner; \$45 per month. Ella M. Loebe, Orland, phone 63W1 2tp

FOR RENT—210 acre dairy farm in good condition 1 1/4 miles west of Mokena. Inquire Mrs. Rose Moriarty, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 25-J 3tc

FOR SALE—A Sunbeam cabinet heater in good condition. Inquire of News-Bulletin Office.

FOR SALE—Ponies of various sizes goats, etc. Meigs. Phone, Blue Island 1308, Midlothian, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 living room chairs, one 9x12 rug, 1 Morris chair and stool. Phone Tinley Park 104. 1c

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile cheap. John Balaz, Mokena, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—6 room cottage partly modern; lot 50x200; price \$2600 with guaranteed abstract. Small down payment balance \$40 per month.

Harvey J. Frick, Real Estate and Insurance Phone 16R Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boar pigs; a fine lot and must be seen to be appreciated. Dr. Roger T. Vaughan, Homewood, Ill. Tel. 63-J2 4tp

Referendum Before War

The Smithsonian Institution says that the holding of a referendum on war was the accepted method among organized Indian tribes like the Iroquoian and Muskogean tribes. This was mentioned by Lafitau in his writings published in 1724.

Interesting Facts for Wool Growers

Dating back almost to the time when mythological Jason gave the wool business its first great impetus through the capture of the Golden Fleece, there has been a constant division of opinion concerning certain practices in the wool and sheep industry. The recent survey of wool marketing conditions conducted by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation has brought to light many facts of interest to wool growers.

One of the most important of these is the attitude of the mills toward the tying of wool for shipment. It has been a common practice among sheep raisers to tie fleeces with binder twine or any other twine which came to hand. The mills have experienced considerable trouble on account of the fibers from such twine getting into the finished cloth or clogging their machinery.



FLEECES SHOULD BE FREE OF DIRT AND TIED WITH LIGHT SIDE OUT



TIE BUNDLES WITH PAPER TWINE TO SECURE BEST PRICES

SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

Accordingly they are insisting on the use of paper twine which dissolves to a pulp during the scouring process, and are willing to pay more for fleeces bound with paper twine. The less twine used the better it suits them. Fleeces should be free of chaff and dirt, and should always be tied with the bright side out.

Shipping methods were also given considerable attention during the investigation and it was found that freight shipment is in all cases cheapest and most practical. Express shipment is far too expensive on account of heavy carrying charges. Lots of less than 100 pounds cannot be marketed economically.

Further results of the raw wool survey will be broadcast over the radio of the Foundation, and it is believed that these talks will be of great practical value to wool growers in this territory.

Municipalities

A municipality is an incorporated city, town, village or borough possessing a charter of incorporation conferring privileges of local self-government.

Important Waterway

The Suez canal, opened in 1869, has a length of 101 miles, and a minimum width of 147 feet, 8 inches. The maximum draught of water allowed for vessels using the canal is 32 feet. The average time for transit through the canal is 15 hours 20 minutes. The canal is owned by a company, and Great Britain holds a controlling interest in the company.

TINLEY PARK

It is reported that Rev. Jochum and family have expectations of leaving Tinley Park and moving to Blue Island. Rev. Jochum is at present pastor of the German M. E. church and has been a citizen of the village for some years. He expects to be pensioned shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Carl Mueller returned Sunday from a vacation trip near Niles, Michigan. Judge and Mrs. Goebel returned Sunday from their vacation spent at Barron Lake, Michigan.

Mrs. Yetta Funk of Chicago has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt, Sr., and other Tinley relatives the past week. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vogt and family left early Wednesday morning on a vacation. Their first destination on their auto trip is Niagara Falls. They also plan to go to Canada.

Henry Lorenz and family of Spencer have been a guest of George Lorenz and family.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Zion Lutheran church held last Sunday in the Linden Garden was well attended and a big success. Over \$200 was cleared according to the latest report.

Postmaster C. Andres leaves on Friday for his vacation to be spent at Overton, Nebraska.

George Lorenz and family enjoyed an outing at Cedar Lake Thursday of this week.

John Klepper, Fred Goebel and John C. Funk attended a Lions meeting at Midlothian Monday.

Mrs. George Lorenz and children have been spending a few days in Spencer with the Henry Lorenz family.

The heat has made wide and deep cracks in the ground. A story is current that a farmer near Tinley Park was riding an oat binder and one of the wheels of the binder got wedged in one of the earth cracks and was jammed in so tight that the horses could not pull it loose.

Henry Goeb has a new baker assisting him.

Threshing is in full blast. The oat crop is extra good running up to 50 bushels per acre. Oats weigh out from 34 to 38 pounds to the bushel.

The 1930-31 bowling season is drawing near and Ernie Anderson says that all who wish to join the Tinley Bowling League should sign up now. Entries August 15.

Announcements

Tinley Park M. E. Church Services on Sunday at the usual hours, Sunday school at 10:00 and church service at 11:00. Sunday evening we are to give a program at the Methodist Church of Orland. Sunday evening the 17th the Orland M. E. church will give a program here at 8:00. We welcome all to these services.

BACHELORS GROVE LUTH.

Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor The Annual Mission Sunday will be observed next Sunday. The Rev. C. Waech of Crete will preach the German sermon at 10 a. m. daylight saving time and the Rev. Wm. Medlar of Orland will preach a short sermon both in English and German at 3 o'clock. Refreshments are to be had on the church grounds. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. Henry Krieger of Brewster, Minn., stopped in at the Rev. Wm. Greve home en route from Detroit to Waterloo, Iowa last Tuesday. Mrs. Krieger was formerly a school teacher at Virginia, Minn., the first charge of Rev. Greve.

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MOKENA

A rumor has been afloat for a number of weeks that the scarlet fever cases which have appeared in Mokena of late were traceable back at the time when Miss Nora Groth the assistant post-mistress had the fever last winter. The report has come to the attention of Dr. E. G. McMahon as well as the members of the Mokena Health Board and all brand this as a baseless yarn. This is an insult to Miss Groth and the parties peddling these unfounded reports would find it very uncomfortable were they called on to prove these untrue yarns.

Mokena defeated Chicago Ridge by a score of 8 to 1. McGovney's great base running, Marti's wonderful fielding and Homerding's superior pitching and their great ability at the bat made it an easy victory for their team. Mokena will play Plainfield Sunday August 10 at Schiek's field. Come out all you ball fans.

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Karsten of Iowa and Rev. Ernest Karsten of Oak Forest spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Bartels.

Otto A. Bartels was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinhagen spent Sunday in Chicago with the latter's sister and family.

Mrs. Brooke of West Liberty, Ia.

Under the 3c per kilowatt-hour portion of the new reduced rate for residential electric service (effective August 1) you can

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spent several days here last week with her husband who is night telegraph operator at the Rock Island depot.

Ralph Mogle of Indianapolis is visiting with his sister Mrs. Don Hall, Jr., and family.

Mrs. Arthur Hall underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital Wednesday morning. She is doing as well as can be expected.

ORLAND PARK

Mr. Peter Ott of Orland Park has asked The News-Bulletin to print the following statement for him:

This is to correct the statement appearing last week, stating that Peter Ott, who has been the janitor of the Orland Park school for a number of years has resigned and that Wm. Kollman has been hired as the new janitor; this is an erroneous statement as Mr. Ott says he did not resign but it was simply a case of Resigning By Request and placing a retired farmer in to take his position with more money, Mr. Ott claims.

Mr. Ott says he would have appreciated the courtesy, if the board had notified him that they were going to make a change at an early date so as to enable him to have gotten another school. He has been looking after the school for the past eight years and he says there has never been any interference from service so that school has been delayed.

Work has commenced on construction of a store building on 143 street at the Southwest highway.

FRANKFORT

Arthur Lambrecht of Frankfort will sing during the German hour over WCFL this Sunday evening at 7:15 standard time, 8:15 daylight saving.

Shoes Repaired

SHOES REPAIRED at reasonable prices. Will call for and deliver. Leave Shoes at James Creer Store, Orland Park, Ill.

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Lemont, Illinois

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ONE HALF MILE NORTH OF FRANKFORT ON ROUTE 51

Saturday, Aug. 9

Music by
ROLLO MEEKS Orchestra

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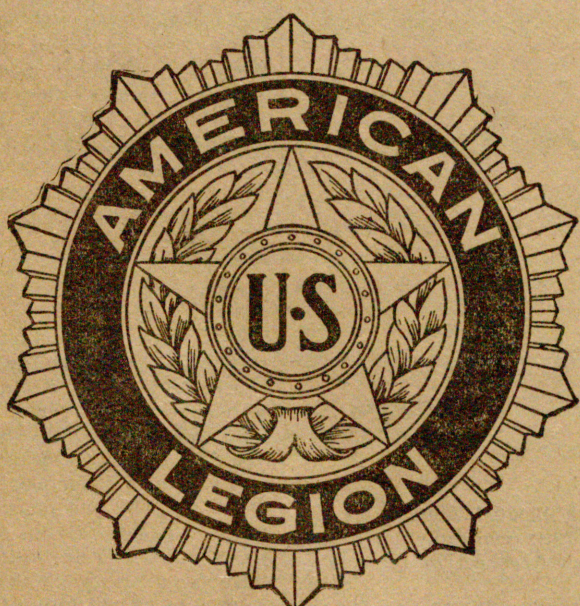
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